

IMPORTANT TO BRIDGE PLAYERS. See page 10.

# The Daily Mirror.

No. 10.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

One Penny.

JEWELLERY.

SILVERWARE.

FAVRILE GLASS.

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221 and 221A, REGENT STREET,

LONDON, W.

PARIS.

NEW YORK.

On account of the ever changing styles in Jewellery,  
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impunity to purchase.

FOR FASHIONABLE MOURNING :

Remember that

**Courtauld's  
Crape**

Is Waterproof,

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BY A SHOWER.**

The only "Grand Prix" given at the Paris Exhibition,  
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Courtauld's Waterproof Crapes.

STOCKED BY THE LEADING DRAPERS  
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By Special Appointment to

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.  
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.  
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

---

**BROADWOOD  
PIANOFORTES.**

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Showrooms :

**33, GREAT PULTENEY STREET, W.**

(NEAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS).



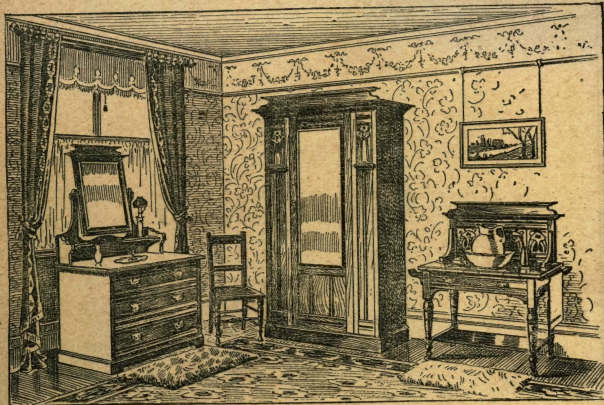
# MAPLE & CO

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON

Readers of the "Daily Mirror" are invited to inspect the interesting new series of specimen-furnished Bedrooms at Maple & Co.'s Galleries, Tottenham Court Road.

**BEDROOM SUITES from £4 10s**

The "DURBAN" Suite £6 16s 6d



**THE "DURBAN" BEDROOM SUITE** in Hazelwood, comprising Wardrobe with plate glass door; Marble Top Washstand with Tiled Back and Towel Rails attached; Dressing Chest with bevelled Mirror and three long Drawers; two Chairs £6 16s. 6d.

WRITE FOR "LM" ILLUSTRATIONS OF INEXPENSIVE BEDROOM SUITES.

## MAPLE & CO

## KEEP IN WITH THE LADIES.

This is our one object. If we can save them trouble and help them to please their husbands' palates we are satisfied. So we provide "St. Ivel" Dainty Puddings, which are delicious, cheap, and most easy to prepare. And we save them the great bother of making Puddings for Christmas, by supplying "St. Ivel" Christmas Plum Puddings, ready cooked in basins, unequalled in flavour and quality. And as the best after all, we make "St. Ivel Cheese," which is mild as milk, rich as cream, and a perfect digester.

All sold by Grocers everywhere.

GOLD MEDAL, DAIRY SHOW, LONDON, 1903.

If your Grocer does not stock them, we will send post free as sample, 3 Dainty Puddings for 1/-, 1 Christmas Pudding for 1/6, 1 St. Ivel Cheese for 9d., or the lot for 3/-, together with some St. Ivel novelties.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS PACKED FOR THE COLONIES.

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[NAME THIS PAPER.]

## TRISCUIT.

Triscuits are made in the wonderful Laboratory of the Natural Food Company, Niagara Falls, U.S.A. They supply the all-round needs of the human body. They require chewing, which brings saliva. They are composed of porous shreds which admit easily ALL the digestive juices. They are not made of flour, grease, and chemicals like other biscuits, wafers, and bread, but are simply WHOLE SHREDDED WHEAT, baked by electricity. In eating them one lives "naturally" and corrects by nature the common ills of diet.

THERE IS NOTHING SO CRISP AS TRISCUIT!  
FOR GOOD HEALTH EAT

"TRISCUIT"

(with butter, preserves, cheese, etc.) with every meal,

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT  
(with milk) for breakfast and supper.

ORDER OF YOUR GROCER TO-DAY.

SAMPLES FREE.

C. E. INGERSOLL, 46, St. George's House, Eastcheap, E.C.

An attractive novelty, replacing bread or toast, to be taken buttered with every meal.



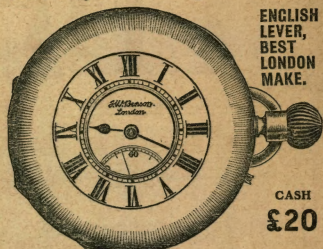
## BENSON'S

## WARRANTED WATCHES.

The "FAMOUS"

£20 Keyless Ludgate Watch.

ENGLISH LEVER, BEST LONDON MAKE.



CASH £20

10,000 AT CASH PRICES  
Brilliant and Rubies or Sapphires, £17.  
Always in Stock, the Largest and Cheapest in London.  
Brilliant, £4 4s.  
Brilliant, £12.  
Single Stone Brilliant Rings from £2 5s.

OR ON "The Times" PLAN OF

### MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AT SAME CASH PRICES.

GUIDE OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, CHAINS, RINGS (with six-card), IMPERIAL PLATE, and BOOK FITTED BAGS Post Free.  
Mention "THE DAILY MIRROR."

Chronometer Balance and all latest Improvements. In Hunting, Half-Hunting, or Crystal Glass 18-ct Gold Case, £20 (in Silver Cases, £8 8s.), or at same cash PRICE ON "The Times" SYSTEM OF 20 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF 20/- Silver Watches from 35/- Gold from £5.

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An Illustration from New Booklet, "DISTINCTIVE FURNISHING," Post Free.

"Chesterfield" Settee, Adjustable Ends, Length, 7ft. open. Covered in Cretonne. The Quintessence of Comfort. Carriage Paid, £5 10s.

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Furniture, Upholstery, Carpets, &c. &c.



SMART, EFFICIENT AND INEXPENSIVE.

Write for Large Illustrated Catalogue. Thousands of designs, with Estimates and Sketches, for completely Furnishing the Home at stated sums, from £150 upwards. Special Reductions during Rebuilding.

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## Sozodont

FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.

Liquid 1/-  
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Original Large Size (Liquid and Powder together) 2/6



Dainty Samples, with Treatise, Free, 1d. Stamp. Established 1846.  
Hall & Ruckel, 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.

## Picture Postcards.

THE  
**WRENCH**  
**SERIES.**

WRENCH, LIMITED, the Publishers of the Wrench series, is the only exclusive picture postcard house of the first magnitude in the United Kingdom. Twenty-two travellers, carrying only its production, tour constantly the British Isles. Its combined stock and annual production approach

SIXTY MILLIONS



# TODAY'S WEATHER.

Our special forecast for to-day is: Very cloudy and mild; unsettled; misty rain now and again.

Lighting-up time for all vehicles, 5.15.

## SEA PASSAGES.

English Channel, smooth, to moderate; North Sea, smooth; Irish Channel, moderate to rough.

316th Day of Year.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1903.

49 days to Dec. 31.

PAGE 3.

| 1903.     | Nov.         | Dec.    |
|-----------|--------------|---------|
| Sun. ...  | 15 22 29 ... | 6 13    |
| Mon. ...  | 16 23 30 ... | 7 14    |
| Tues. ... | 17 24 ...    | 1 8 15  |
| Wed. ...  | 18 25 ...    | 2 9 16  |
| Thurs. 12 | 19 26 ...    | 3 10 17 |
| Fri. ...  | 13 20 27 ... | 4 11 18 |
| Sat. ...  | 14 21 28 ... | 5 12 19 |

## TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

### Librality.

It is doubtless ill-mannered to look a gift-horse in the mouth, but the news that the Countess of WARWICK yesterday opened at Grays a new library, to which Mr. CARNEGIE contributed £3,000, moves us to deep reflection.

Another library! Even now the greater part of the English-speaking world is groaning under the heavy visitation of Mr. CARNEGIE'S generosity. Generosity it is, both in will and deed; and no one can for a moment doubt Mr. CARNEGIE'S sincerity and anxiety to benefit his fellows. But generosity of what an overwhelming kind! What a nightmare this is, of avalanches of books unceasingly descending upon the unhappy Anglo-Saxon population. Mr. CARNEGIE'S passion for munificence seems to have taken the form of a resolve that no country shall be spared and no citizen escape its ponderous benefits. From Winnipeg to Saratoga, from Aberdeen to Havana, from Nashville to Limerick, from Alleghany to the Hague, Mr. CARNEGIE'S libraries have been sedulously established; the United States have been raked from end to end by his heavy artillery, and the British Isles themselves incredibly endowed with libraries. Among the six or seven hundred towns embarrassed with these generousities, Q and Z are the only letters in the alphabet which are not represented; Mr. CARNEGIE even discovered a place called Xenia in Ohio, upon which he triumphantly bestowed 20,000 dollars. So that within the roar of the Pacific and the North Sea, from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, in *Schenectady*, in Wilkinsburg, in Alleghany, and Oil City, backs are being rounded and chests narrowed over the desks whereon is spread the banquet of Mr. CARNEGIE'S appalling munificence.

Such is the energy and determination with which this kind-hearted gentleman prosecutes his campaign, that there will soon be no place in the world where one will be safe from it. Innocent villages, where no one ever thought of books or libraries, have suddenly been attacked; have fallen without striking a blow for freedom, and have found themselves equipped with a library before they had realised that they were even in danger. The island of Barbadoes, for example, had hitherto been regarded as quite a safe place, and it was thought that, by lying low and avoiding demonstrations which might draw attention to it, it might pass unnoticed in the sweep of Mr. CARNEGIE'S eye across the map of the unlettered world. It was only a few days ago that the blow fell, quite suddenly and unexpectedly; Barbadoes has accepted a library.

It may be taken as an axiom that any one of us could spend a man's money for him better than he can spend it himself. The case of Mr. CARNEGIE affords a striking instance of this great truth. The fifty millions which he has expended with so much generosity and so little imagination might have established Rowton houses all over the world, or maintained in comfort and dignity all those inspired authors who cannot now sell their books because there are so many libraries. But whatever be the alternative, we can only implore the philanthropist to hold his hand. Surely he has accomplished enough; surely he will relent before a great cry goes up from the whole of the English-speaking world praying him to abate his benefits. Already (it is said) the sun never sets on the CARNEGIE libraries—a staggering thought. Dare we suggest it as a possible explanation of the recent distressing behaviour of the sun? We state so alarming a proposition with the utmost diffidence; but it may possibly serve, if all terrestrial argument is in vain, to win for his fellow-creatures Mr. CARNEGIE'S mercy and pity.

## To-Day's News at a Glance.

### HOME.

No Court Circular was issued last night.

King's College Hospital is to be removed from Lincoln's Inn to a site near Camberwell Green.

Of 12,735 alien immigrants who arrived in England during October, nearly half took up presumably permanent quarters in this country.

Lord Goschen was yesterday installed as Chancellor of Oxford University. The ceremony took place at Seacox Heath, Hawkhurst, his lordship's residence.

In reply to their men's demands, the London Cab Proprietors state that it is impossible to reduce the average price of cabs to less than 12s. 3d. a day without detriment to the public.

The altogether unusual number of five vessels, four British and one Norwegian, were posted last night at Lloyd's as missing. They involve a loss of nearly 100 lives.

It is stated that an American syndicate is to be formed, with a capital of some £3,000,000, to purchase a large number of Aberdeen trawlers for the transport of white fish to America.

Christmas toys, made in Germany, are arriving in England in vast numbers. The value of these goods exported from Germany has increased in three years by £620,000.

The novel sight of 110 prominent townspeople marching through the streets of Reading to the police court holding passive resistance summonses in their hands was witnessed yesterday.

The condition of Miss Ada Reeve, who is lying ill with typhoid fever at Brighton, still causes grave anxiety to her friends.

Mr. Justice Kekewich to-day completes his seventeenth year on the Bench. He qualified by service for a retiring pension two years ago.

To acquire pictures and works of art for our national collections, which are handicapped by small official grants, is the object of the Art Collections Fund inaugurated yesterday.

### COLONIAL.

Preferential tariff proposals on the lines adopted by Canada will shortly be introduced in the New Zealand Parliament by Mr. Seddon.

Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, having concluded his tour of the Sikh States, Patiala, Nabha, and Sind, proceeds to-day to Bahawalpur to instal the chief.

Sir George Clarke, Governor of Victoria, and the military member of the new War Office Committee, will be entertained at dinner by the members of the Victorian Legislature on November 19.

Of seven natives charged with the murder of a Boer farmer at Zeerust during the war, four have just been sentenced to death.

Sir H. McCallum, Governor of Natal, yesterday presented medals to 140 men of the town guard who took part in the defence of Ladysmith.

### FOREIGN.

The Kaiser continues to make steady progress towards recovery.

Two doctors and an artist, after a special examination of the child, have decided that the "little Count" who has figured so prominently in the Berlin society case bears no physical resemblance to his reputed father, Count Kwielecki.

Warmbad, the scene of the recent massacres by Damaraland natives, has been reoccupied by the Germans.

The Paris "Gil Blas" states that a theatrical feminine combination is about to be formed between Mmes. Sarah Bernhardt, Réjane, and Calvé to take over a theatre in Paris for themselves.

Worried because her husband was in a consumption sanatorium, a Berlin mother yesterday hanged her three little sons and afterwards gave herself up to the police.

With the assistance of all the Italian blue-jackets at hand, a fire, which broke out on board the British steamer Serapis was extinguished yesterday morning at Naples.

Orders have been sent to the United States naval commanders at the Isthmus to use only moral suasion to induce Colombian troops not to start for Panama.

Colombia has released the British steamers detained at Buenaventura to transport troops to the Isthmus of Panama and the vessels have left.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the new British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Durand have arrived in London from Madrid, en route for Washington.

Arrangements are being made for the visit of a number of M.P.'s to the St. Louis Exhibition next year.

A protectionist movement has been started in Holland, where an anti-Free Trade periodical has also made its appearance.

Señor Salmeron, the Spanish Republican leader, having challenged Señor Villaverde to fight a duel, has been informed that the duel cannot take place so long as the latter is Minister.

In Santo Domingo the revolutionists threaten to bombard the capital unless the Government capitulates.

For atrocities committed in the Adrianople vilayet 705 Turkish soldiers out of a regiment of 750 men have been banished to Arabia.

Numerous messages by wireless telegraphy are said to have been successfully received and despatched on board a moving train in Bohemia.

Four thousand miners employed by the Rio Tinto Company have gone out on strike, states a telegram from Huelva. Disturbances are feared.

The Danish Minister of the Interior introduced a Bill yesterday in the Folkething granting the franchise for communal elections to all men and women paying taxes. At present there is no franchise for women.

### SOCIAL.

The King and Queen of Italy will leave Pisa for England at half-past five on Sunday morning next. Their Majesties will land at Portsmouth about 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday, reaching Windsor at 3.30 p.m.

Lord Lansdowne is indisposed with sciatica.

Lady Warwick opened the new Carnegie library at Grays, Essex, yesterday.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan, junior, has taken the lease of an estate in Hertfordshire for his own use.

Mr. Henry Lucy, "Toby, M.P.," of "Punch," lunched with President Roosevelt yesterday at the White House.

Full details of the *Daily Mirror's* Bridge Tournament will be found on Page 10. The competition is open to both beginners and experts. Over £100 is offered in cash prizes.

### POLITICAL.

Mr. Balfour has summoned a meeting of the Cabinet for Monday afternoon at the Foreign Office.

No hostile demonstrations took place in connection with the Free Food meeting addressed by Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Hugh Cecil last night at Birmingham.

Speaking at Bristol last night Mr. Walter Long said there was no reason to believe an immediate dissolution was pending. He deferred expressing an opinion on the proposed fiscal changes pending the speech to be made by the Premier to-morrow.

At Lynn last night Mr. Gibson Bowles announced himself a supporter of Mr. Balfour and an opponent of Mr. Chamberlain.

### LAW COURTS.

Evidence for the defence was heard yesterday by Mr. Justice Darling in the libel action brought by Mr. J. Meiklejohn, a former Scotland Yard detective, against Major Arthur Griffiths and Messrs. Cassell and Co.

Two petitioning husbands were awarded £500 damages each yesterday in the Divorce Court.

Allegations of cruelty in vivisection experiments at University College formed the basis of an action for damages for libel and slander brought by Professor Bayliss against the Hon. Stephen Coleridge yesterday.

After an astonishing career as an expert Bond-street shoplifter, Lillie Miers, a young and pretty woman, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment yesterday at Clerkenwell.

Damages amounting to £200 against a Nursing Association were awarded to a lady at Oldham yesterday who had had her right leg burned, nurses applying excessive hot-water bottles to the limb.

For applying Messrs. Bass's label to a bottle not containing their beer, and for selling the same as theirs, Edward Sweeney, a Dublin publican, was fined £40, with twenty guineas costs, yesterday.

## THE £100,000 WEDDING.

### MOST COSTLY ON RECORD IN AMERICA.

MRS. GOELET'S PRESENT VALUED AT £500,000.

BRIDESMAIDS WHOSE FORTUNES REACHED £18,000,000.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

New York, Wednesday.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe reached the residence of the bride's parents, Ochre Court, at Newport, last night, heartily glad to have escaped from the New York mob. There probably never was a wedding here which gave the police so much trouble as the event of yesterday.

Of thousands of curiosity-stricken persons who besieged St. Thomas's Church, and fairly mobbed the bride's carriage, nearly all were women. Several women tried to see the wedding by crawling into the coalcellar of the church, but the police caught and ejected them. Many women contrived to gain admission into the galleries of the church several hours before the ceremony commenced and hid themselves, but they also were evicted.

When the bride was on her way to the church women opened her carriage door so as to touch her bridal gown and veil. When the bridal carriage was returning from the church a special squad of police escorted it to the Goelet residence. Altogether nearly two hundred policemen had to be employed in withstanding the mob.

Mrs. William Astor will give a dinner on Friday night for the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe.

### Most Costly Wedding on Record.

A modest estimate of the total cost of the Duke of Roxburghe's wedding on Tuesday is £100,000. The total fortunes of those taking part is estimated at £150,000,000. This record surpasses even that of the marriage of Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt in April last, which was considered to have established a record.

The value of the wedding presents on that occasion was estimated at £200,000, but that does not approach the amount at which the Roxburghe gifts are valued. The wedding might almost have been described as a "diamond" wedding, so universal was the character of the jewellery that formed the bulk of the presents.

Mrs. Goelet led the way by presenting her daughter with a beautiful set of diamonds, said to have cost £500,000; whilst New York Society would appear to have been determined that its gifts should be appropriate—at any rate in cost—to the bride, who would be one of the richest duchesses in England.

Diamonds in every shape or form were showered upon her—necklaces, tiaras, bracelets, crowns, etc.—variously estimated to be worth anything from £300,000 upwards. Even the bridesmaids' favours were diamond brooches, and their attendant cavaliers received scarf-pins with monogram and coronet set with the same stones.

### Millionaire Bridesmaids.

Not only was the bride's wealth enormous, but her bridesmaids also reckoned their fortunes by millions. Their united wealth is estimated to have been at least £18,000,000, whilst their dresses cost very little less than the bride's—a mere trifle of £5,000.

The wedding, in fact, creates a record, not so much on account of the wealth of the bride, but for the enormous wealth represented at it, and connected with it, which at a modest valuation gives, as already mentioned, a total roughly of 150 million pounds.

### A BISHOP'S COMPARISONS.

Yesterday the Bishop of Stepney startled the Mansion House by declaring, at a public meeting, that many of the young men he had seen in gaol were no worse than many Oxford undergraduates, "gated" after "a jolly evening," some of whom were the sons and brothers of his hearers.

The Bishop is a prison missionary, and also had some strong things to say about the ladies. He saw no difference between a young woman who could not say "No" to a hand at Bridge and a factory girl who adopted a similar course when face to face with an offer of drink.

In all probability the young ladies and the undergraduates agree with him.

\* Owing to pressure of news on this page "To-day's Arrangements" will be found on page 5 of this issue.



## NOISE BUT NO RIOT.

MR. CHURCHILL AND LORD H. CECIL UNMOLESTED.

## LAST NIGHT'S MEETING AT BIRMINGHAM.

The free trade meeting at Birmingham last night, which Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Hugh Cecil had arranged to address, was much more peaceful than was anticipated. The fact that Mr. Moore-Bayley, a Birmingham Conservative leader, who is in opposition to Mr. Chamberlain, had agreed to preside at a meeting arranged by the Free Trade Union, had led to expectations of very lively scenes. The Free Trade Union is regarded as a Radical organisation, and there was much resentment among the Conservatives at Mr. Moore-Bayley having "sought the aid of the enemy."

Sandwichmen paraded the streets with bills asking, "Shall Radicals be allowed to turn up in their thousands outside the Town Hall. A conference between the Lord Mayor and some of the opposition, however, led to the abandonment of a demonstration that threatened mischief.

The audience in the Town Hall, composed principally of respectable artisans, was quiet and good-humoured for the most part, though a section hissed and shouted as Mr. Moore-Bayley took the chair. One of the dissentients was promptly ejected. The crowd of other thousands outside could be heard shouting, and three panes of glass on the ground floor were broken. When Mr. Churchill and Lord Hugh Cecil left the Hall there was an outburst of angry hissing, but they were not molested, and Mr. Moore-Bayley walked away unnoticed.

## Points from the Speeches.

Following are a few striking points from the speeches:—

Mr. Winston Churchill: Without a food tax the whole glittering fabric of protection would come to the ground in ruin.

It was ridiculous to think that the loyalty of the Colonies would fall away unless it was purchased at two shillings a quarter.

Mr. Chamberlain was thoroughly sincere, but what about the manufacturers and company promoters who poured their cheques into Mr. Vince's office?

Lord Hugh Cecil:—

Mr. Balfour's policy was a policy of free trade; Mr. Chamberlain's was frankly protectionist. If Mr. Chamberlain said they were the same, Lord Hugh must make an almost profane proposition—that Mr. Chamberlain had not rightly understood Mr. Balfour's pamphlet.

The resolution condemning Mr. Chamberlain's proposals was carried by a large majority.

## CRIMES OF LONG AGO.

## MAJOR GRIFFITHS AND THE FALLEN DETECTIVE.

Mr. Justice Darling's Court was occupied yesterday with the defence in the remarkable libel action which Mr. John Meiklejohn, a former well-known Scotland Yard detective, has brought against Major Arthur Griffiths the well-known writer on criminology. Major Griffiths is the author of a book published by Messrs. Cassell, called "Mysteries of Police and Crime," and in it he recalled the famous Benson turf frauds of a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Meiklejohn was sentenced in 1877 to two years' imprisonment for complicity with the Benson gang, who, from an office under the very nose of Scotland Yard, conducted a vast campaign of swindling.

Meiklejohn's illicit dealings with the criminals are set forth in Major Griffiths' book, and the ex-detective now asks for damages on the ground that it is unfair that he should be pilloried on account of misdeeds for which he has served his imprisonment.

Mr. Duke, K.C., who is for Major Griffiths, pleads justification. He read letters which had passed between Meiklejohn and one of the Benson gang named Kerr, who was addressed as "Dear Bill." These letters showed that Meiklejohn had corrupted another detective named Druscovitch, and revealed the extent of friendly interest taken by him in the swindling gang. Kerr was warned of what was passing at Scotland Yard, and one letter ran:—

Your brother had better not go for any more letters. It is too hot. The old man (the chief detective at Scotland Yard) has sent Andrews (another detective), and he has got the description.

In another letter Meiklejohn pointed out that the "usual present of a case of champagne" had not come, but a case of sherry would do as well. The swindlers' scheme was highly successful. In a very few weeks £20,000 came into the hands of the gang, including £10,000 from one person, Madame de Goncourt.

Major Griffiths, who was successively Governor of Millbank and Wormwood Scrubs, and an Inspector of Prisons, in giving evidence, said he obtained his information about the Benson frauds from the annual register, the session papers, and the memoirs of Mr. Montagu Williams, who was friend of Meiklejohn. He was not aware, he said, in cross-examination, that Meiklejohn was still alive, but the knowledge of that fact would not have deterred him. His sympathies were with the honest public. He recalled Mr. Montagu Williams's statement that "Meiklejohn would have corrupted a regiment."

The case was adjourned.

## THE "LITTLE COUNT."

## EXTRAORDINARY ENQUIRY IN THE BERLIN SOCIETY TRIAL.

Most remarkable is yesterday's phase of the trial of the Polish Countess Kwielecki at Berlin, on a charge of presenting a male child, not her own, as heir to the family estates. A Special Commission, composed of two doctors and a portrait painter, was appointed last week to report as to whether any resemblance exists between the countess and the handsome "little count," concerning whom there has been so much trouble.

Yesterday, says Reuter, the commission met to carry out its task. For three hours the men of science and the man of art deliberated. Finally they found that no physical resemblance existed between the count and his alleged son, but that there was an extraordinary physical resemblance, both facially and bodily, between the child and the countess, especially in the shape of the ears.

This event, pointing so conclusively to the maternity of the countess, is a striking dénouement to a story more suited to a yellow-back novel than a law court. It was alleged by the prosecution that Count Kwielecki and Countess Kwielecki were hard pressed financially. The lady had incurred debts to the amount of £20,000, and wanted to raise more money; but relatives opposed. They would not allow further mortgages on the entailed estates. It was, however, understood that if a male child were born to the pair Count Hector Kwielecki and the rest of the family would waive their objections, and the credit of the count and countess would be rehabilitated.

It was under these circumstances, it is alleged, that the countess procured the infant, and sought to have it recognised as the son of her husband and herself.

## MACEDONIANS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Although there has been comparatively little fighting in Macedonia of late, and many members of the bands have "made their submission" to the authorities, it must not be supposed (Reuter's correspondent at Monastir states) that the revolutionary organisation has received its deathblow, or is even seriously weakened.

The band chiefs have thought it desirable to have as few people as possible to feed and clothe in the mountains during the winter, and many men, before being disbanded, were compelled to renew their oath of fidelity in the presence of a priest. There cannot be the least doubt that, unless the state of Macedonia is substantially ameliorated in the meantime, the coming spring will see an outbreak on a larger scale than ever.

A supposed deserter was recently followed to his village and beheaded.

## THE FAR EAST CRISIS.

This morning's news in regard to the Russo-Japanese critical relations concerning Manchuria is scanty and less disquieting.

It is announced that Admiral Alexieff, the Russian Viceroy in the Far East, will leave Port Arthur for St. Petersburg on the 18th inst.

Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg reports that hopeful views exist there, and are becoming more certain of a peaceful arrangement between Russia and Japan.

The Japanese Ambassador in London said yesterday: "Public opinion in Japan was undoubtedly against the Russian occupation of Manchuria, but the Japanese Government could be depended upon to take all necessary steps to allay any fears that Japanese interests would not be safeguarded."

## THE KAISER'S IMPROVEMENT.

Yesterday's bulletin regarding the Emperor's condition stated that Wednesday's walk greatly benefited his Majesty, and that the wound has a good appearance and is beginning to diminish.

The German Ambassador in London has communicated to the Lord Chief Justice the thanks of the Government for the sympathetic reference which his lordship made to the German Emperor's illness, at the reception of the new Lord Mayor and Sheriffs at the Royal Courts of Justice.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the Kaiser a congratulatory cablegram, the text of which the State Department at Washington (Laffan says) refuses to issue for publication.

## GERMANS ON OUR GENERALS.

A volume issued in Berlin yesterday records observations of the German General Staff upon General Buller's campaign to Colenso and that of Lord Methuen to Magersfontein. These are two indicative extracts:—

General Buller: His failure at Colenso was due to bad leadership. After losing two of his batteries his initiative failed him, and he ordered the retreat because he was unable to see any outlet.

General Methuen: Proved himself a thoughtful leader, not disappointed by minor failures.

## MR. J. P. MORGAN NOT RETIRING.

The rumour to which considerable currency was given yesterday that Mr. Pierpont Morgan was retiring from the Steel Trust management is declared from New York to be entirely unfounded.

A representative of the sisters of the late Queen Draga (her sole heirs) yesterday received £20,000 from the murdered Queen's estate.

## KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL.

## GIFT OF A SITE—£300,000 WANTED FOR BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT.

About twelve acres of freehold land near Camberwell Green have been presented to King's College Hospital by an anonymous donor. For some time past the hospital has proposed to move from its present quarters in Lincoln's Inn Fields, "in the interests both of the charity itself and of the poor for whose benefit it is intended."

The site selected is the hospital's own choice, and yesterday the committee issued their appeal to the public for £300,000 to build and equip the new hospital. Two minutes' walk from Denmark-hill Station, thirty minutes by cab from Harley-street, or twenty by motor, the new site is therefore easily accessible to its surgeons and physicians.

## LONDON ACCOUNTANT'S SUICIDE.

Mr. John L. Lovering, partner in a firm of accountants off Gresham-street, was found shot in his office on Monday morning. The discovery was made in a remarkable manner by the caretaker, Benjamin Wilson, who found Mr. Lovering in the clerks' office, sitting on a chair, apparently asleep. Wilson went to awake him, and asked if he were ill then the man, horrified, for the first time noticed some blood and a revolver.

Another curious fact was related by the Rev. Stephen Barrass, vicar of St. Lawrence Jewry. He said Mr. Lovering came into the church on Sunday morning about half-past seven, took a seat near the organ, and seemed to follow the service closely. He put a coin into one of the alms-bags, and while the Benediction was being pronounced came further forward into the body of the church and bowed most reverently. The Vicar hastened down after the service to shake hands with Mr. Lovering, but before he could do so the gentleman had gone.

Mr. Lovering, who was painfully overcome, said she knew of nothing to trouble her husband, apart from the fact that he seemed upset at losing his confidential clerk through failing eyesight.

A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

## WOMEN INEBRIATES.

A Blue-book devoted to the report of the Inspector of State Homes for Inebriates has just been issued, and forms most interesting reading. The female inebriate, and the great advances that have been made in the treatment of her case, is more particularly dealt with.

"Jane Cakebread" and "Tottie Fay," writes the Inspector, were both borderland inebriates of the worst type, and were quite lunatic and hopeless in their later days; yet these two persons did more towards securing for us the Act of 1898 than any other.

The Act of 1898 ensures a gradual treatment that assists the patient to recover her self-respect. The sheep are separated from the goats by means of "cottage" homes, and frequently the drunkard is restored to her friends permanently and absolutely cured.

Work, good air, and regular sleep and meals are the chief items that go to produce this result.

## THE POPE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Mr. Phillip Barraud, of Liverpool, a member of the firm of Messrs. Draycott's, is the first English photographer to take a picture of the Pope.

Armed with an introduction from the Duke of Norfolk to Archbishop Stonor he succeeded in obtaining an audience of half an hour, during which he secured a quantity of excellent portraits.

The Pope, says Mr. Barraud, is a good sinner. He was pleasant, good-humoured, and patient, and although at first serious, from time to time a marvellous tenderness softened the lines of his strong face.

Mr. Barraud's pictures are practically snapshots, and he has promised to send a nice copy to Rome to be autographed by the Duke of Norfolk.

## ROMEO AS AN ARMED BURGLAR.

A young lady engaged to a man her family would not receive, writes a Hampstead correspondent, had the romantic idea of meeting him in her garden at midnight.

Unfortunately he awakened the gardener, who secured the presence of four policemen, who found Romeo, his Juliet having fled.

He, unluckily, always carries a loaded revolver at night, and the constables prepared to arrest him as an armed burglar, "found feloniously on enclosed premises, with intent to break and enter."

Juliet, having heard all, explained that he was her Romeo, to their ultimate satisfaction.

## DISEASE GERMS IN BOOKS.

The "Family Doctor" says that while the outside of books may be thoroughly disinfected germs may easily remain within—between the leaves—unharmful, unless the leaves, one by one, be subjected to the most careful fumigation. This process is so slow and expensive that it would be cheaper to buy a new book than to sterilise an old one.

## MAGISTRATE AND STREET NOISES.

At the Guildhall a summons against a newsboy was dismissed, the Alderman holding that there must be general annoyance to the inhabitants of a street before news-vendors' cries could become an offence.

## LATEST FROM PARIS.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, Wednesday Night.

The weather to-day has been decidedly unpleasant, muggy heat with drizzling rain being the principal features of the afternoon. The Bois was practically deserted, but on the other hand the hotels were crowded during the "five o'clock," and to-night big dinner parties were given both at the Ritz and the Elysée Palace. The young Duke of Roxburgh, with his wife, is expected here at the end of the month, rooms having been engaged at one of the big hotels by Mrs. Ogden Goelet, the mother of the new Duchess. The Marquis de Soveral, the Portuguese Ambassador to London, is expected at the Ritz from Carcaes, where he has been in attendance on King Carlos.

## To-morrow's Cabinet Meeting.

All kinds of rumours are current to-night concerning the outcome of to-morrow's Cabinet meeting. It is feared the debate in the Senate to-morrow on the details of Congressional teaching may result in the fall of the Ministry.

## Next Week's Weather.

The Paris Clerk of the Weather, M. Jaubert, is an adventurous and enterprising man. He has entrusted himself to a well-known balloonist, and has made a little voyage of discovery in cloudland, or rather up above it, by way of finding out what next week's weather is to be. M. Jaubert found that up above the fog-belt which he had to traverse, the temperature of the air was ten, and sometimes twelve, degrees above that lower down. The difference is caused by lofty air currents which come from the south-west, and consequently, M. Jaubert says, we shall have warm weather, and a good deal of rain during next week. To-day, at all events, bears out his observations.

## The Emperor of Sahara.

Extradition proceedings are spoken of as likely to be taken against M. Jacques Lebaudy, whose contemptuous reply to the summons calling him to pay £20,000 to his sailors or their families, or appear before the court, was published in this column yesterday. One of the five sailors taken on M. Lebaudy on his yacht, the Franchise, to his new empire is dead and another is seriously ill.

## An Artistic Trio.

There is talk of an addition to the artistic alliance between Mesdames Réjane and Sarah Bernhardt. The "Gil Blas," which is usually extremely well-informed about things theatrical, declares that the dual alliance may become a triple one, the third member of it being no other than Madame Calvé. The week would then be divided into alternate days of tragedy, comedy, and opera, in which Bernhardt, Réjane, and Calvé would respectively star.

## A Love Comedy.

In a house facing the little Place des Fêtes, out beyond the Buttes Chaumont, in the sky parlour front, lives Mademoiselle Rose Laurier. Rose is but seventeen, and lives the life of Jenny l'Ouvrière, or Mimi Pinson, of whom De Musset sang. Every morning, singing as she went, Rose used to trip down the steep hill to Paris and her work, and every evening back she tripped again.

But yesterday, poor little Rose was sad and felt that she had had enough of life. He was a buyer in a good position, and there had been talk of a wedding, but that was over now and he had ceased to love her. And so Rose went into a shop in the Rue Châteaudun, and asked to see revolvers. The gun maker had also in his younger days read feuilletons.

"Let me, Mademoiselle, recommend this pistol. It is cheap, but excellent. See, I will load it for you."

And Rose Laurier went home to her sky parlour with the revolver. She bought some flowers as she went, bespread her bed with them, lay down among them, put the weapon to her head, and fired. At the report, the neighbours crowded in and found Rose Laurier extremely astonished that she was still alive. The room smelt strongly of heliotrope perfume, and on examination the pistol proved to be a conjurer's weapon, which the gun maker had judged less dangerous than the lethal kind for which Rose Laurier had asked.

And wedding bells are, after all, to form the final chapter of the story, for Rose's lover has come back to her.

## MARRIAGE AND DEATH IN A DAY.

After waiting seven years for the passing of a Bill to legalise marriage with a deceased wife's sister, Mr. Israel Wadkin King, a Nottingham man, went to St. Heliers, Jersey, on Wednesday, and was married to the sister of his first wife. Yesterday morning, within half an hour of rising, he died, although on the evening of his wedding day he appeared in the best health.

At the inquest it was stated that Mr. King was under the impression that a man could go to the island of Jersey and be married to his deceased wife's sister at any time, but the Coroner pointed out that such was not the case. Medical evidence was given which pointed to heart failure as the cause of death, but the inquest was adjourned pending a post mortem examination.



# BOND-STREET SHOPLIFTER.

## PRETTY WOMAN'S ASTONISHING CAREER. IS SHE A MORPHIA VICTIM?

A young and pretty woman, named Lillie Miers, was yesterday sentenced at Clerkenwell Sessions to twelve months' imprisonment in the second division for a remarkable series of thefts.

She was plainly dressed in close-fitting black, and looked rather dissipated, but Detective-Sergeant Scholes who arrested her, said she was then dressed most elaborately, and had a very charming appearance. The woman's history was a most remarkable one. The daughter of a merchant who committed suicide, she was employed as traveller by a City firm who became interested in her welfare. But dishonesty seemed to be ingrained in her. She sent out sixty or seventy bogus orders in order to obtain commission, and at her lodgings were found three tons of blankets which she had caused to be sent out to fictitious customers. After her dismissal she collected cheques and money from customers, forging endorsements to the amount of £500.

### Wholesale Shoplifting.

These proceedings she varied by shop-lifting. She stole £1,000 worth of property in twelve months, and for jewellery alone received £140 from the pawnbrokers, with whom she deposited her spoils. During the present year she had pawned:—

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 19 rings.       | 20 pencil cases.  |
| 10 watches.     | 18 purses.        |
| 142 charms.     | 16 scent bottles. |
| 7 pins.         | 9 button hooks.   |
| 50 brooches.    | 6 fountain pens.  |
| 14 bracelets.   | 7 umbrellas.      |
| 18 neck chains. |                   |

In all 300 articles were involved.

Bond-street was her favourite hunting ground, and she inspired confidence by driving up to shops and selecting the most expensive articles, to be made according to directions. While being attended to she managed to secrete valuable articles so cleverly that she was never detected, and naturally she never called again. Suspicion was often cast on innocent assistants. Large jewellery establishments and fancy stationers were the principal victims.

### Extravagant Living.

Miers had been given £130 by her brother, and had received £200 from a gentleman by telling a plausible story of her distress, while at the very time she was living most extravagantly, being inordinately fond of theatres and cab-riding. She used to dress in costumes costing ten and twelve guineas each, and when she was arrested some morphia tablets were discovered in her possession, she being, it was said, addicted to the morphia habit.

Forgery was easy to this accomplished young criminal. Being sued in the County-court last autumn she evaded the debt by writing, in her sister's name, letters to the Judge and the plaintiff stating that she was dead. She also consulted a solicitor with a view of raising a large loan, and to corroborate her story sent several letters in the names of other people to the solicitor.

Her family, who had assisted her much, in spite of the endless trouble she had caused them, said, through counsel, that they now felt bound to refrain from extending her a helping hand until the expiration of her sentence.

The learned Judge said he was sorry to hear the story of this elaborate of crimes. The court always sympathised with a young woman who had fallen into crime, but in this case the prisoner had deliberately adopted a life of dishonesty.

### A DRAMA FOR THE KING.

The cast of "A Marriage of Convenience" (a version by Sydney Grundy of "Un Mariage sous Louis XV."), which will be played by the King's company before his Majesty at Sandringham to-morrow evening, is as follows:—

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Comte de Candale     | Mr. Lewis Waller.     |
| Chevalier de Valcois | Mr. Thomas Kingston.  |
| The General          | Mr. Sydney Valentine. |
| Jasmin               | Mr. J. Byron.         |
| An Officer           | Mr. Frank Dyll.       |
| A Suisse             | Mr. Edward Ferris.    |
| A Footman            | Mr. Eric Scott.       |
| Comtesse de Candale  | Miss Grace Lane.      |
| Morton               | Miss Kate Phillips.   |

### SIR M. HICKS-BEACH AND BRISTOL WEST.

A statement has appeared that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will not seek re-election for Bristol West, and that Mr. George White, President of the Associated Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom, will become Conservative candidate for the constituency. A Bristol correspondent is authorised, in contradiction, to state that Sir Michael has no more loyal supporter than Mr. George White.

### SOME NOTABLE "HOMERS."

Among the thousand homing pigeons which are on show at the Alexandra Palace are several which have flown from the Shetland Islands to London, a distance of 600 miles. One has flown 6,000 miles in five years' races—a very remarkable performance. The winner of the "Pigeon Derby" from La Roche (France) is also to be seen. This pigeon beat over 1,600 others in the race, and won for its owner £80.

### MR. HALL CAINE'S CONTEST.

Mr. Hall Caine is conducting a lively test in the general election which is being in the Isle of Man. He was not elected yesterday as "a Radical Progressive," as opposed by Mr. Kermode, a solicitor

# OUR UNDERPAID CLERGY.

## LETTERS FROM CLERICS WHO DREAD THE WORKHOUSE.

The sad case of the Vicar of St. Benet's, Kentish Town, who, on a net income of £122 a year, is expected to support himself and a large family, has led to the receipt of many letters from clergymen in a like or approximate predicament.

"Much as I love my work," writes one, "I do not think, if I had the choice of my life again, that I would have the courage to enter the clerical profession, for it stands alone in its miserable return, for money, time, and anxiety freely spent."

The majority of these outspoken clerics dread the workhouse; one regrets his inability to marry: "For if one is obedient to this great first law of Nature, the poor wife pays the penalty." One revolutionary suggests that "the princes of the Church, and other highly-paid dignitaries, should share with their less affluent brethren."

A Norfolk curate considers that his own stipend of £140 a year is as much as he is worth. This happy celibate forgets that he is living far from the madding crowd, and that every curate has his day.

## TWO £500 DIVORCE VERDICTS.

By a curious coincidence, juries in the Divorce Court yesterday assessed the damages against co-respondents in two matrimonial cases at the same figure—£500. In the first, Mr. Harry Mann Young, formerly of the Imperial Yeomanry, obtained a decree nisi on the ground of his wife's relations with Mr. Joseph Milner, a country gentleman living near Filer.

The other case presented some points of interest. Mr. Arthur Leopold Bambridge, an artist, charged his wife with impropriety with Captain J. Murphy. Since the proceedings Mrs. Bambridge had gone down to Marlborough, where her ten-year-old daughter was staying, and taken her away in a motor-car. The lady was now abroad.

Mr. Justice Barnes said he noticed that Captain Murphy and Mrs. Bambridge arrived at Holborn Viaduct at 5 p.m. "But," he added, "they left Dover at 9.28 a.m. Surely it does not take all that time."

"But, my lord, this is the South-Eastern Railway," said counsel slyly, amid laughter.

## SCARCITY OF ENGLISH-BRED TURKEYS.

Mr. Harry Abbott, the greatest poultry authority in England, who on Monday last was judging the turkeys at the Crystal Palace Poultry Show, states that English-bred turkeys will be very scarce this Christmas. The supply, according to Mr. Abbott, will fall far short of the average of the last ten or twelve years.

"The birds," he said, "frequently stopped laying during the spring on account of the cold weather, and for the same reason hundreds of eggs proved unfertile, and hundreds of chicks died in the shell. Moreover, a great many young birds succumbed to camp during the summer."

## YESTERDAY'S LIVERPOOL RACES.

At Liverpool yesterday W. Lane and D. Maher were in the form, the former riding three, and the latter two winners. Otto Madden did not ride a winner during the afternoon, and is now four points behind Lane in the Tanning Jockey list, the numbers being: Lane 141, Madden 137. Results of the racing:—

| Race.           | Horse.       | Rider. | Price. |
|-----------------|--------------|--------|--------|
| Great Orme (6). | Gold Lock    | Lane   | 7 to 4 |
| County Stand    |              |        |        |
| New Prospect    | Mixed Powder | Maher  | 6 to 1 |
| (13)            |              |        |        |
| (7)             | Vidame       | Lane   | 7 to 2 |
| Kewley (9).     | Killevan     | Hunter | 8 to 1 |
| Westmorland (1) | Stealway     | Maher  | 4 to 1 |
| Liverpool St.   |              |        |        |
| Leger (4)       | Galloway     | Lane   | 6 to 1 |

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.) The London market on the Liverpool Cup was unsettled yesterday, but Burses at 2 and 400 to 100 was killed first favourite, being closely pressed by Bachelor's Button, who received genuine support from 8 to 1 down to 500 to 100, booked freely and wanted. Grey Tick and Whistling Crow 10 to 1 and Farthing II. 25 to 1. To-day the following may prove successful:—Grand Seton Steeplechase—Hill of Bree; Liverpool Nursery—Queen Beauty; Stewards' Plate—Wild Night Again; Alt Plate—Energetic; Cup Course Plate—Outsider; Ducky Plate—Cottager.

# ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS' LIBEL.

## PROFESSOR BAYLISS SUES THE HON. STEPHEN COLERIDGE.

The Hon. Stephen Coleridge, Secretary of the Anti-Vivisection Society, is being sued for libel by Dr. W. H. Bayliss, Assistant Professor of Physiology at University College, London. The case came on yesterday in the King's Bench Division, before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury.

Mr. Coleridge, speaking at a public meeting held at the St. James's Hall, had "felt it his duty to make public a written statement of an eye-witness of what went on in the University College of London." He had two eye-witnesses, it appeared, and both had "attended many lectures in the physiological laboratory of University College, and had constantly heard while there the long-drawn howling and whining, like that of dogs in terror and agony." On one occasion they had been present at an experiment on a dog which "struggled awfully," and to the best of their knowledge it was under an anæsthetic.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs, appearing for the professor, denied that no use was made of anæsthetics, and stated exactly what anæsthetics were used. Mr. Coleridge's eye-witness, he said, was a lady who had come from Sweden in the interests of an anti-vivisection society. This lady presented herself as a student of the London School of Medicine and obtained admission to Dr. Bayliss's lectures, whose nature and purpose she had entirely misunderstood. The operation that she had misinterpreted was conducted on a dog that was brought in under an anæsthetic, and had remained under an anæsthetic; and it might interest her to know that Dr. Bayliss was inquiring into "the widely-spread and well-known disease called diabetes." The howling and whining complained of was the howling and whining which any dog emits when in a state of confinement.

As Doctor Bayliss stands to lose his licence, and has rendered himself liable to legal proceedings should Mr. Coleridge's charges not be disproved, the case is exciting a good deal of attention.

Its further hearing has been adjourned till Friday.

## IS THIS TRUE?

The Navy League received a few days ago the following communication from an anonymous source at Portsmouth:—

Are you aware that H.M.S. Centurion is being hurried away from England with such defective gun-sight mechanism for her 10-in. guns that there is a variable error in them amounting sometimes to as much as 600 yards, due to "back-lash" in the wheel gearing which works the sights?

"The gunnery experts of the Excellent have refused to pass the sighting gear, but their protests have been ignored, and the ship ordered to sail on Tuesday next, November 10, for China. In the best interests of the Navy, it is about so essential that these defects should be remedied, even if it means delaying the ship for weeks. Can't you do something?"

## LONDON'S WINTER BIRDS.

Londoners will welcome back the flocks of gulls which afford them such interest during the winter months. Battersea was visited by its first flock on Sunday. About fifty of the black-headed species were to be seen late in the afternoon near the Albert Bridge. Now apparently the main body has come. While many of them were fully adult birds, others, as might be seen by their plumage, have left the nest only this spring.

## ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN AUSTRALIA.

The cricket match between South Australia and the M.C.C. team, under Mr. Warner's captainship, ended yesterday in a draw; greatly in favour of the Englishmen.

Time alone robbed the visitors of victory. They had run the huge total of 483 for eight wickets, when Mr. Warner declared, and in response South Australia scored 172 and 343 for seven wickets, or only 32 runs on and but three wickets for the game was in a most critical condition, and calculated to affect the nerves of a seasoned veteran.

The Englishmen now journey on to Melbourne, where to-morrow they oppose a strong Victorian eleven. The first test match takes place on December 1.

# SHORT NEWS TELEGRAMS.

## PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT POST OFFICE.

Automatic post-offices are the latest novelty in the Berlin streets. Several of these boxes have been placed on trial in busy centres. By dropping a penny in a slot either five twopenny postcards or two five-pennny cards may be obtained.

## LADIES' WILLS.

Charlotte Lady Derwent, daughter of Sir Charles Mills, Bart., and wife of the first Baron Derwent, has left personality valued at £21,332 gross.

Mrs. Harriet Cassandra Bosville, sister of the eighth Baron Middleton, left £3,652.

## BUFFALO BILL'S RIDING SCHOOL.

"Buffalo Bill," having announced his retirement from the ranks of exhibition proprietors, is now starting another venture. He says that there are many young Englishmen and others who, if opportunity offered, would take up rough riding. He is about to open an academy for these aspirants in Wyoming, and General Miles may possibly take charge of it.

## RARE FINDS OF GOBELIN TAPESTRY.

Some magnificent specimens of old Brusse's Gobelin tapestry have been recently discovered by accident under the carpet of a room in a palace built by Prince Batthyany, at Pressburg, in Hungary, and sold a year ago to the town. They date from the sixteenth or seventeenth century and are most artistically worked, and valued at 100,000 kronen.

## LIVERPOOL'S CATHEDRAL.

Lord Derby has received a letter from Lord Knollys stating that the King recognises the importance of building a cathedral for Liverpool, and will give favourable consideration to the request to lay the foundation stone of the great edifice, which is soon to be undertaken. Lord and Lady Derby have placed Knowlesy at the disposal of the King and Queen for the occasion of their visit.

## PORTSMOUTH'S NOVEL BRIDGE.

Official sanction has been given to a scheme for constructing an overhead traveller bridge and electric tramway to connect Portsmouth with Hayling Island. The bridge, which is similar to those in use at Rouen and several other places on the Continent, will have a span of 500 feet, and the travelling portion on which the tramcars will be run will have a carrying capacity of 60 tons. Both will be worked by electricity. The cost will be about £63,000.

## EXCITING FOX HUNT.

Lord Yarborough's hounds met with a unique experience yesterday. A fox was started at Great Coates, and after a six-mile chase reached the Royal Dock at Grimsby, where he took refuge under the rafters. The hounds, pursuing in full cry, had to be called off to prevent drowning, and Reynard was left in security. The spectacle of hounds and dogs amidst the busy working scene on Grimsby pontoon was witnessed by a great many astonished people.

## THE JAPANESE "IRVING" DEAD.

The Irving of Japan is dead. Danjuro, who was generally conceded that title, was as much something to be "done" by the tourist as the Great Buddha or the Nikko Temples. The chief exponent of Japanese classic drama, he made a colossal income. For a provincial engagement of a few weeks he would demand £5,000, and this in a country where the Prime Minister receives £900 a year. He excelled in women's parts.

## WAGNER STRIFE IN NEW YORK.

A section of New York ministers are making an attempt (Laffan states) to stop the production of Wagner's "Parsifal" in that city on the pretence that it is blasphemous and sacrilegious, and also on the ground that the manager of the Metropolitan Opera House is a Jew, and so should not be allowed to produce a piece in which Christ is represented. These malcontents, however, seem to consist of supporters of Frau Wagner's legal claim that her late husband's work should not be produced outside Germany.

## STOCK EXCHANGE FEARS.

### AN UNPLEASANT DAY IN THROGMORTON-STREET.

There was unpleasant variety yesterday in the stock markets. To the fears of dear money were added those of trouble between Russia and Japan, just as though the markets had not trouble enough.

Visitors to the Bank of England came back to the Stock Exchange with long faces, having got a glimpse of chips of wood and other relics which pointed to the fact of gold having left the Bank. Then, of course, everybody said that the Bank rate must go up to 5 per cent. to-day, and the all-shorts heads solemnly over the French loan, the Amsterdam loan, the District Railway loan, and every other loan that anybody could remember as on sale to some one or other in the near future. It all means keeping money out of the Stock Exchange said the dealers.

Consols were put down substantially, and that is never good for the other markets. So they put down Home Rails as well. Rort would have marked them lower in any event, because the weekly receipts of the various companies again made a very bad impression.

Going into the Railway market one heard that more buying orders had been received from Argentina, though there was some marking down of prices even here, in sympathy with the rest.

Perhaps one of the few firm-looking sections was that devoted to South African mines. Here the dealers are "starving"; nobody has any enterprise to buy or sell as a speculation after having burnt their fingers so often. The big loan is likely to seem to few others into the market, and so rallied it from the weakness of the opening.

# To-Day's Arrangements.

## Social.

Anglo-Colonial Ball, Portman Rooms, 9.  
Queen's Jubilee Hospital Banquet, Alexandra Rooms, Trocadero, 6.30.

## To-day's Weddings.

Captain Gosling, late Scots Guards, and Lady Victoria Alexandrina Alberta Kerr, daughter of Lord Lothian, of Newbattle Abbey, at Montevideo, Jedburgh.  
Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, Blackwell Grange, Darlington, and Miss Edith Sowerby, Sudborough, Thrapston, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, 2.  
Mr. Guy Gold and Miss Maud Brunner, daughter of Sir J. T. Brunner, M.P., at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

## General.

The Grey Friars' Amateur Dramatic Society give a performance of "His Excellency the Governor," at the Great Queen Street Theatre, in aid of Princess Christina's Orphan Asylum.

Lady Hope opens the Sale for Home and Foreign Missions at Kensington Town Hall at 2.35.

Annual Sale of Work and Christmas Presents at the Church House, Westminster, in aid of the work of the Church at home and abroad.

## Music.

Miss Frederika Taylor's Afternoon Concert, Bechstein Hall, 3.

Mr. Josef Hofmann's Pianoforte Recital, St. James's Hall, 3.30.

## Theatres.

Apollo, "The Girl from Kay's," 8.  
Criterion, "Billy's Little Love Affair," 9.  
Daly's, "A Country Girl," 8.  
Drury Lane, "The Flood Tide," 8.  
Duke of York's, "Letty," 2 and 8.  
Gaiety, "The Orchid," 8.  
Garrick, "The Golden Silence," 8.  
Haymarket, "Cousin Kate," 9.  
His Majesty's, "King Richard II.," 8.15.  
Imperial, "Monsieur Beaucaire," 8.30.  
Lyric, "The Duchess of Dantzig," 8.  
New Theatre, "Mrs. Goring's Necklace," 8.55.  
Prince of Wales's, "The School Girl," 8.  
Queen's (Small) Hall, "The Pollies," 8.15.  
Royalty, "The Tempest," 8.  
Royalty, "Kaltwasser," 2.15 and 8.15.  
Shaftesbury, "In Dahomey," 8.15.  
Strand, "A Chinese Honeymoon," 8.  
Theatre Royal, "The Lady Molly," 8.  
Vaudeville, "Quality Street," 8.30.  
Wyndham's, "Little Mary," 9.

\* Matinees are on the day of performance indicated by an asterisk.





## The Truth about the Artist's Model.

THE British public looks askance at artists' models. In the popular opinion the girl who sits for the "figure" is a girl for whom bashfulness exists not, and to whom womanly reserve is—of necessity—a stranger. Nothing could be further from the fact. Instead of courting notoriety the sitter shuns it. Not long ago, made curious by what I had chanced to hear of the ways of the race, I set out to interview the model—the model modestly declined to be interviewed.

### No Desire for Publicity.

All the girls I talked with—and some of them were well-known sitters—were most obligingly ready to chat about themselves, or to discuss the lights and shadows of their calling, but they did so on the express understanding that their names should not appear. The proverbial violet is not shy, more retiring, than the majority of those who "pose." I say advisedly "the majority." There are models and models.

### An Intelligent Interest.

But, bashful or bold, the artist's model takes an honest pride in her profession. It would be strange if she did not. For the really successful model is no mere automaton, no mere dummy. She is not simply the possessor of a lovely face, a shapely figure, or other feature, paintable or picturesque. She is a woman who knows how to sit, a woman with artistic—more—dramatic, instincts, quick to seize the painter's meaning; able at an instant's notice to fall into a given pose. Some popular sitters can, if need be, adapt themselves to almost any character.

### The Income Earned.

They sit as costume models; they sit, like Trilby, "for the altogether," and they are not afraid of that most wearisome of occupations—sitting for the Schools. In a good season the model who poses for an artist by day and for evening classes or for black and white at night can earn as much as three pounds a week. In a bad one she can always fall back on the stage. Models are in great request as supers, and they have been known to take more ambitious parts.

### Votaries of Art.

And the career has other advantages. For one thing it offers far more variety than many walks of life which stand in higher regard; for another, it has a curiously refining influence. The girl who spends her days in a studio comes in contact with a class much above her own. She learns, accordingly, to speak correctly, and she acquires a liking for the artistic and the beautiful.

More than one model whom I could mention—only they would be mentioned!—has grown disgusted with the crude wall-paper and gaudy ornaments of the ordinary cheap apartment and installed herself in artistic little quarters of her own.

### Cheques that do not come.

So much for the rosy side of the profession. It has other aspects. The fact that girls, from any but the lowest classes, are made to feel that they lose caste when they become a model is the first drawback. That the painter who aspires to represent the human form divine must have the human form before him would seem obvious enough; but the lay mind is hard to convince. Then, taken at its best, a model's is a wearing life. To pose for seven or eight hours a day is, in itself, no trivial undertaking, but the model in full work has often long journeys to and fro to make as well.

Again, and this perhaps the most curious drawback to this curious "profession," artists, especially when still on the road to fame, are often very careless concerning money matters, and the model is sometimes kept waiting for her fee till long after the picture for which she sat is finished.

### A very Wearing Life.

She is, of course, obliged to go out in all weathers, and the costumes that she sometimes has to wear are oppressive in their weight. A studio is, unfortunately, not an easy place to ventilate; stuffiness, induced by stoves, is apt to alternate with a strong draught, and this is said to be the reason why consumption is so terribly common among models.

It was calculated recently that in Germany one model in every five falls a victim to the fell disease. In England the total is probably less, but there is no doubt that the sitter has much to contend with. The girl who makes a living by posing for a picture is entitled to consider that her income is well earned. There are two days of each year when the

model generally enjoys a well-earned holiday. These are vanishing days at the Royal Academy and the day on which the general public are admitted to Burlington House on the payment of 1s. On this occasion the triumphant model, accompanied perhaps by a lady friend, goes and gazes at her counterfeited presentment, pleased or sorry according to her mood and according, perhaps, to whether she is well or ill "hung."

Edith Ethel Towgood.

## THE PAPERS.

### TO IMPROVE THE FIGURE.

Rope skipping is bound to be popular, for it puts the finishing touches to the figure, making it lithe and graceful, imparting the suppleness of an acrobat with the lissom movements of a professional dancer.—"Globe," Boston.

### WHY NOT?

According to Judge Emden the most extravagant class in the community is that of the single working man. Will not some one in smart society write a series of articles on the "Sin and Scandal of the Labouring Set"?—"Evening News."

### A SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

The intelligent foreigner of a century hence—or, for that matter, of to-day—would have some difficulty in accurately classifying the much mixed society of this country. He would find England a place where the aristocracy were in trade, and trade went to Court; where feudal castles were owned by Americans, and grocers were lords of the manor.—"Hearth and Home."

### MANNERS TO MEND.

"Smart society" at the play wears monster hats for matinees, and at night comes late without apology. During the performance it chatters; after the performance it blocks the doors. Its conduct is a standing insult alike to actors and to playgoers, and will some day and somewhere bring about a catastrophe which will result in our audiences, like our street crossings, being regulated by the police.—"Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News."

### A THOUGHTFUL ANGLER.

A distinguished public man is amusing his friends with the following story:—"Not long ago I came upon a stranger fishing in my lake. I did not learn until afterwards that the trespasser had been there all the afternoon without a bite. Stepping to his side, I politely invited his attention to the fact that he was fishing in a private preserve, in violation of the law. The stranger smiled sadly. 'You are mistaken, sir,' he replied. 'I'm not catching your fish; I'm feeding them!'"—"St. James's Gazette."

### A FEMININE FAILING.

Women—main makers of the home, though they are supposed to be—have been pronounced guilty of marring its decorative aspect by foolishly following every suggestion of novelty instead of pacing the steady path of stern simplicity. Where their influence is most marked in the home—namely, in their drawing-rooms—their assailant declares good taste dies a natural death, whereas in the smoking-rooms, over which masculinity reigns, simplicity and success are happily apparent.—"County Gentleman."

### PRINCESS ALICE OF ALBANY.

Writing some ten years ago, one who had visited Claremont observed, "If I tell you what chiefly impressed me respecting the Duchess, it is the fact of what a model mother she is. You cannot be in the house long without noticing how she loves and cares for her children, and how closely she watches over their welfare. And what perfect sympathy there seems to be between them all. The eldest one—the Princess Alice—looks to be robust and bears a wonderful likeness to our Royal Family."—"Westminster Gazette."

### NOT CARING A "WRAP."

(By a "Tariff Reformer.")

"The colonies are much more likely to be bound to the Mother Country by the silken ties of sympathy than by the sordid material bonds with which Mr. Chamberlain wishes to bind Britain and her colonies."—Lord Goschen at Liverpool.]

While Britain to her colonies  
The fore goes prefers,  
"Is evident these 'wiltens ties'  
Make but poor 'comforters'!"  
—"World."

## STAGE GOSSIP.

For next Saturday night Mr. George Edwards is inviting the Press to Daly's Theatre to see "A Country Girl," and get their opinion of it now that Miss Isabel Jay is in the cast.

### A Great Favourite.

Since this charming actress and singer returned to the stage three weeks ago, as Marjory Joy, the play has been attracting hundreds of people who had seen it before, yet were anxious to go again when it was announced that the Savoy favourite of two years ago had returned to the stage at Daly's. New numbers have been written for both Miss Jay and Mr. Hayden Coffin, and it may be that the successor to "A Country Girl"—written by Mr. James T. Tanner, with music by Mr. Lionel Monckton—will not be required before the early spring.

### Little Japanese Ladies.

Mr. Tree has—as frequenters of His Majesty's Theatre may have noticed—a weakness for engaging ladies of above medium height to fill the small parts, and to "walk on" in all his productions and revivals. That order of things, he now recognises, will have to be changed, and in his next new play, "The Darling of the Gods," due about the latter end of January, realism will have to be recognised when engagements are being made.

### Small But Charming.

Many of the people who are to take part in that Japanese play have, as a matter of fact, been already engaged, and in the Shakespearean repertoire company, that leaves His Majesty's for a provincial tour next February, will be found a considerable number of the young actresses debarred by superior height from remaining at home to represent the minor characters in the strange stage story of ancient Japan that he is now preparing to follow "Richard II." in another couple of months.

### A Light Opera Star.

So far Mr. Frank Curzon has not yet definitely decided what is to follow "The Climbers" at the Comedy, or "Dolly Varden" at the Avenue. Both these plays were withdrawn last Saturday night, and, curiously

enough, too, both of them came from America, where they had made successes. Miss Mabella Gilman, it is to be hoped, will be induced to remain in London; she is exceptionally clever in light opera work, and although not fortunate in either of her engagements here, made a personal success, and would, under fair conditions, become a great favourite in a very short time.

### A Royal Command.

As Mr. Lewis Waller and his company have been "commanded" to appear at Sandringham to-morrow (Friday) night, when the play chosen by the King for performance will be Sydney Grundy's "A Marriage of Convenience," the Imperial Theatre will be closed for that evening. The company will arrive back in town by special train in the early hours of Saturday morning, and the usual matinee of "Monsieur Beaucaire" will be given on that day.

### Another.

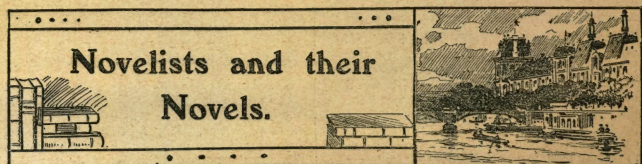
Sir Charles Wyndham will not open the New Theatre on the night of the 19th, as he and Miss Mary Moore are to play in "David Garrick," at Windsor, before the King and Queen and their guests, the King and Queen of Italy.

### Birthday of the Girl from Kay's.

On Saturday night "The Girl from Kay's" will be just a year old, having been performed for the first time, at the Apollo Theatre, on November 15 last year. The author, Mr. Owen Hall, believes that his piece will run until next Easter, but if it should not do so Mr. Edwards is prepared to put on "Madame Sherry" at very short notice. This musical play comes from America, but was originally produced in Germany. The original book was written by a Frenchman, and music by a German. The principal parts in the cast for the London production have been settled, and many of the present company at the Apollo will be found in it on the first night.

### A Charming Prospect.

The preparations for "The Cherry Girl," which Mr. Seymour Hicks is producing for Messrs. Gatti and Frohman at the Vaudeville Theatre, point to a more elaborate production than has ever heretofore been seen there. The play is by Mr. Hicks, the lyrics by Mr. E. Hopwood, and the music by Mr. Ivan Caryll.



WITH the fragrant memory of "Pages from the Day Book of Bethia Hardacre," to compare with its author's latest book, "Prior Kooching" (Smith, Elder, 6s.), one turns from the latter with a sense of disappointment. It is when Mrs. Fuller Maitland is discoursing of old herbs, quoting recipes for cordials made of rosemary, telling of quaint forgotten lore concerning flowers and jewels that we like her best. The fortunes of the saintly Lucy Arden, the love affairs of vulgar little Dolly Walker rouse but a faint interest in comparison with the other parts of the story.

### A Scholarly Woman-Writer.

Mrs. Fuller Maitland has many gifts, among them grace, distinction, and a delicate sense of humour. But she also has the defects of her virtues, and among them we reckon a certain lack of vitality, a fastidiousness which is almost finicking, an absence of that robust outlook upon life which is necessary to the portrayal of flesh-and-blood humanity. In "Priors Roothing" it is always delightfully suggested places—old gardens, rooms dignified by age, rather than the people, who wander through them, that please us most. Nevertheless, we are grateful, in this age of careless workmanship, for a scholarly woman-writer. There are not too many of them.

### The Children who Run Away.

Children who run away do not as a rule fare so well as the children who ran away in Miss Evelyn Sharp's new book (Macmillan and Co. Price 6s.) Not often at the end of a long day's tramp does an exceedingly troublesome little girl look round "at the cosy fire-lit hall, into which she had walked straight from the gloom and the darkness outside; at the blazing fire in the great stone hearth, and at the big bowls of flowers that stood about the hall and mingled their scent with that of the burning pine-wood."

Frequently too, is she received with open arms by a lady like Miss Cecilia Molyneux of Monks' Manor. But then Prue, and her little brother Ricky are the fulfilment of a fairy-tale invented by Miss Cecilia and "Dot," one of the fortunate orphans with whom Miss Cecilia has a passion for filling her house.

### Charming Make-Believe.

A Princess, disguised as a beggar, is to come knocking at the door, to take possession of the pink room, in the west wing, &c., by reason of the departure of a certain lamented Millicent. Wherefore, when Prue is flying for protection from a hated guard, and knocks at the door, who can she be but,

disguised Princess, and what is there to do but to treat her royally, as befits her rank?

And right royally Miss Cecilia treats her, even though she does not hate the despised Mr. Chichester as much as Prue had imagined. This objectionable, though as yet, unseen guardian, has in fact been "sent to South America" six years previously by Miss Cecilia herself, a circumstance which does not necessarily imply hatred, as Prue is forced to recognise when Mr. Chichester returns to marry her beloved Miss Cecilia, and prove himself anything but the cruel tyrant of her fancy. Prue's eventual reconciliation with the tyrant is brought about by a play written by him, unknown to her of course, in which she takes the part of the Princess.

### An Original Book.

"George Savile," by Charles Moray (John Long, 6s.) is a curious book, and certainly under no circumstances can it be termed dull. On the contrary, indeed, it goes to the opposite extreme, and is crowded with dramatic and exciting episodes that are splendidly described, but are not a little improbable, and, unfortunately, in one or two cases, can hardly fail to appeal to a sense of humour.

### The Hero.

The introduction of the hero provides a totally original situation, the very first pages discover him in his woods, motionless as a statue, and minus every outward and visible sign of civilisation. He is attended by an old and faithful attendant, who, kneeling at his bare feet, ejaculates at intervals, "For God's sake, sir, excuse me, sir, I beg and pray of you, sir," until the poor old man is reduced to a state of absolute fatigue, which is not surprising taking into account that this extraordinary mood of his master lasts a night and a day.

### The Heroine.

The heroine, Claire Cardew, is a heroine indeed; no wonder that two men should have loved her dearly. Such exquisite beauty, grace of form, combined with a voice of heavenly splendour, and the art of singing as no woman ever sang before, could not fail to win all hearts. Perhaps it is because one never gets to know her intimately that Claire strikes one at the end as something most conventional, and, indeed, she is altogether too perfect for everyday life, even in those times before railways were invented, and "when it was not the fashion for constant coming and going, and visits and pleasures."

### THE LIST FOR THE LIBRARY.

THE STORIES (a novel). By Mrs. Sidgwick Arnold, (Sea stories). By F. T. Bullen, Smith, AT CONSENT (a novel). By L. T. Meade, Digby, ANET (Biographical). By Austin Dobson, Mac-



## A QUIET DAY IN TOWN.

### PRINCESS CHRISTIAN OPENS A SALE OF WORK.

45 and 46, New Bond Street, Wednesday Evening.

Never once to-day has the sun shown his face, and while the air fortunately remained comparatively clear, there was a hint of fog in it, which grew thicker as evening advanced. Nevertheless, it takes a great deal now-a-days to keep people indoors, although this morning and afternoon closed carriages were the order of the day.

The Duchess of Buckingham was driving in Piccadilly, and so was Amy Lady Coleridge in Kensington Gore, and so was Baroness de Stern, who was beautifully dressed. Lady Dorothy Nevill was also driving; and in Bond-street was Isabella Lady Wilton, Lady Anna Chandos-Pole, Lady Herbert of Lea, and Lady Templemore, whilst Lady Bromley and Miss "Baba" Brougham, were busy shopping in preparation for their visit to Cannes.

#### Some People on Foot.

Theodosia Lady Cottenham and Lady Mary Pepps were among those to be seen walking. Lady Sligo, who has just arrived in town, was also on foot, as were Lady Ulrick Browne and Lady Alice Leslie; while men, of whom, considering it is the middle of the week, there were an unusual number to be seen, included Lord Newtown-Butler, Lord Henry Fitz-Gerald, Lord Greenock, Colonel Smith-Cunningham, Sir John Ardagh, and Sir Bruce Seton.

#### In the Jerusalem Chamber.

This morning Princess Christian opened a sale of work in the Jerusalem Chamber at Westminster Abbey in aid of the Westminster Refuge and St. Helen's Hospital, Home. The Princess, who wore black, with lovely old lace and sable furs, made several purchases after declaring the sale open. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dick-Cunyngham, dressed in black, with a black and white toque.

Lady Beatrice Kemp who presided over a stall where sandalwood was sold, looked nice in brown with touches of orange; Lady Lilian Yorke, wearing black, was also busy, and so was Lady Harvey, who had on a black lace dress. Mrs. John Thynne was assisted by her two daughters, Lady Emlin in black with a soft grey hat, and pretty Miss Agatha Thynne in pale blue; while Lady Flower, accompanied by a daughter in black with a white boa, was among the many who came to buy.

#### Another Sale of Work.

The annual sale of work and Christmas presents at the Church House, Westminster, did not begin until the afternoon, when the Dowager Lady Conyngham performed the opening ceremony. The big room was filled down each side and the middle with prettily-decorated stalls, and a brisk trade seemed to be doing.

Among the stallholders were Lady Grosvenor, who, however, was unfortunately unable to be present; Lady Margaret and Lady Charlotte Amherst, Lady Grace Bazley-White, Lady Constance Erskine in pale blue, and the Ladies Pratt, one dressed in dark green and the other in blue and gold. Lady Furley, in black and white, also had a stall, but was busy buying; Mrs. Portman, wearing black voile, with a string of pearls round her throat, was also making purchases; and among others there were Lady Agnes Lygon, Lady Glanusk, and Miss Lowry-Corry. An orchestra of ladies played during the afternoon, and the sale will be opened to-morrow by Lady Grenfell.

#### To-night's Doings.

At the Carlton this evening there were a good many people dining. Lord and Lady Savile were together, the latter wearing a very pretty white lace gown. Countess Blücher, wearing a green sequin dress, was also dining; and Captain Fritz Ponsonby was among the men.

Later on, at the Gaiety, there was a big audience, including the Duke of Newcastle, Mrs. Jardine, wearing some beautiful jewels, in a box; and Colonel and Mrs. Hall Walker, who had a party of four with them.

## SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT.

Among the sights of Windsor Castle are the royal kitchens, which are on the ground floor at the back of the Victoria Tower, in which is the state dining-room, with which they are directly connected by lifts. There are several of them, devoted to different departments, such as roasting, entrées, sweets, etc., but the roasting kitchen is the most interesting.

Here there are ten cooks, who take it in turns with the enormous spits. In the centre of the room is a big metal table, which is heated by pipes running under it, and filled with boiling steam. This big kitchen was originally a yard in the block of state apartments.

Princess Patricia of Connaught, who goes by the name of "Patsy" in the family circle, is to be presented at one of the first Courts at Buckingham Palace next season. The Princess, who is the tallest of all the members of her family, promises to be very pretty, and both she and her sister have engaging manners.

Lady Hertford is presiding over a grand bazaar, to be held in the Winter Halls at Leamington on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of

December, in aid of the Warneford, Leamington, and South Warwickshire General Hospital. All the principal places in the neighbourhood are to be represented.

Among those helping Lady Hertford are her daughters, Lady Victoria de Trafford and Lady Jane Seymour; Lady Leigh and Mrs. Dudley Leigh will have the Kenilworth stall; the Dowager Lady Clonmell the Southam stall; the Dowager Lady Aylesford the Leamington and Offchurch stall, and Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton the Leamington stall.

Lord Normanby, a canon of Windsor, and the successful head-master of a large school, whose engagement was announced some weeks ago, has kindly consented to keep the school open yet another term, instead of closing it at Christmas. This is in answer to the prayer of many distressed parents, who have not decided where to send their boys.

Miss Gladys Vanneck, whose engagement to Mr. Harold Marjony-Wilson is announced, is a niece of Lord Huntingfield. Mr. Marjony-Wilson is the only surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marjony-Wilson and nephew of the late Sir Spencer Marjony-Wilson. He is very young, only twenty-three, and has lost both his brothers under somewhat tragic circumstances.

The eldest of them all was examining a book rifle at Cambridge, when his youngest brother, who was staying with him, came into the room. The rifle went off suddenly and the bullet lodged in his brain; it remained there for two years, when he died in the greatest pain. Afterwards the elder brother died in South Africa while still very young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, accompanied by their two daughters, have returned to 41, Prince's-gardens, from Greshornish, Isle of Skye, where they usually spend the autumn.

A constitutional has become a recognised rule among the women of to-day. Mrs. George Cornwallis West never misses her walk, nor does her sister, Mrs. Jack Leslie; and Lady Essex is another good walker. The Duchess of Devonshire also has made a habit of regular walking, which she considers a hardening process, and it is to this that she attributes her excellent health.

It is not everyone who can boast, as she does with perfect truth, that in Scotland this autumn she motored sixty miles in the rain to her destination, spent half the night playing bridge, breakfasted at eight the next morning, and landed a couple of salmon before lunch.

Lord Willoughby de Eresby is at present staying at Grimsthorpe Castle, his father's Lincolnshire seat, for a few weeks' hunting and shooting.

The Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torby left town yesterday for Tranby-Croft on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who have a large house-party to meet them.

Lord and Lady Carnarvon are entertaining a shooting party at Highclere Castle this week. Their guests include Lord and Lady Dufferin, Lord and Lady Rossmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, and Mr. Peter Lumsden. Very good bags are expected, as Lord Carnarvon, who is a first-rate shot and a keen sportsman, spares no expense in the rearing of game.

## HAPPY COINCIDENCE.

### THE SILVER WEDDINGS OF THE TWO PRIMATES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, who are both natives of Edinburgh, and who were both married on November 10, 1878—this being the date of the second marriage of Dr. MacLagan—by another coincidence celebrated yesterday their silver weddings.

The Primate, Dr. Randall Davidson, married the daughter of Archbishop Tait at a time when he was acting as chaplain and secretary to the Ecclesiastical. Thus by a curious turn of fortune Mrs. Davidson afterwards became mistress of Lambeth Palace, where her girlhood days were passed.

The Archbishop of York married Augusta, daughter of the sixth Viscount Barrington. She is a clever speaker, and has been engaged in many philanthropic schemes. Like Mrs. Davidson, she is an accomplished musician, and makes a hobby of gardening. Dr. MacLagan is an ardent horseman and a great lover of bird and animal life.

## FASHIONABLE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Marchioness of Sligo and the Ladies Browne have arrived at 82, Eaton-square.

Major-General and Mrs. Arthur Rideout have removed from Brighton to Sandylands, Englefield Green, Surrey, which they have taken for a term of years.

A marriage has been arranged between Commander Arthur John Henniker-Hughan, R.N., of Airds, Kirkcubrightshire, N.B., second son of Sir Brydges Henniker, Bart., and Inger, only daughter of Mr. Graham Hutchison, of Balmaghie, Kirkcubrightshire.

All announcements duly authenticated for insertion in this column to be addressed to the Social Editor, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carnarville-street, E.C.

## OUR DUBLIN LETTER.

Dublin is beginning to assume her normal winter air of spurious animation, for to the real bustle and activity of the London streets we never rise. Grafton-street, however, is fairly crowded with people in search of clothes, and we have commenced to speculate on the chances of a good season.

Among the official hosts in Dublin none give more delightful parties than the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at the Royal Hospital, which is the Chelsea Hospital of Ireland. The beautiful old hall there makes an ideal ballroom. Wainscotted in black oak, hung with trophies of arms and flags captured in many a fight, the hall is a most becoming setting for the jewels and gowns of the women, and the uniforms which are de rigueur for the men.

The dinners of the Duke and Duchess are no less pleasant than their balls, and their chief leaves little to be desired. Dinner is usually served at round tables for eight or ten. At one of these the Duchess always presides, and, clever woman and charming hostess, she always manages to draw all her guests into the conversation.

The note of the Royal Hospital is simplicity—in the hosts as in their personnel. The Duke and Duchess "welcome the coming, speed the parting guest" after the manner of ordinary mortals, and there is a pleasing absence of that pomp which distinguishes Viceregal functions.

We have started another new industry in Ireland. This time it is an industry in brains, in the form of an Irish literary theatre. Judging from the support given by the public, the theatre promises to be a financial success, though Mr. Yeats and his fellow poets of the Celtic revival profess a lofty scorn for the commercial side of the undertaking.

The Literary Theatre has opened its doors for the winter season, and this past week six plays have been produced, actors and authors alike being Irish. A good deal of interest centred in a new play, "The Bursting of the Bubble," by Dr. Douglas Hyde, the well-known Celtic scholar. We had been promised a satire on the Dons of Trinity College and their somewhat openly-expressed contempt for the literary possibilities of the Irish language. Expecting a satire, one was disappointed in finding only a lampoon.

Lady Dudley spent some days lately in the west of Ireland, where she was engaged in maturing her scheme for establishing district nurses in the poorest parts of the country. Only those who know Connemara and Mayo can understand what a boon the nurses are to the people inhabiting these localities, where the miserable cabins are scattered along the edge of a desolate bog, or up the side of a barren mountain. Of the many schemes initiated by Lady Dudley since coming to Ireland none is more admirable or more far-reaching in its effects than that for providing the sick poor with trained nurses. Too much praise cannot be given to her for the energy and intelligence which she has shown in the attainment of her object.

## OUR BIRTHDAY LIST.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

"What is best, that best I wish thee." —Shakespeare.

#### Many happy returns to:—

Lady Joan Lloyd-Verey. Lord Burton.  
Lady Alice Egerton. Lord Rayleigh.

At the annual meeting of the Chichester Ladies' Golf Club the stroke competition was won by Miss Campbell with a score of 108—24—84. For second place Miss D. Evans, 91—14—82; Mrs. Stanley Stubbs, 92. Miss Rose Link, 106—14—90, tied. Miss Evans secured the trophy. In the foursome competition, two couples, viz., Mrs. Stanley Stubbs and Miss Butler, and Miss Lightfoot and Miss G. Lightfoot, tied for first place.

In the match Hastings and St. Leonards v. Bexhill, at Hastings on Tuesday, the former won by 5 to 3, the following being the scores:

| H. and S. L.        | BEXHILL.                    |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Miss M. Smith ..... | 1 Miss Wallis .....         |
| Miss Hill .....     | 1 Miss Wallis .....         |
| Miss Strong .....   | 1 Miss Drake .....          |
| Miss Voss .....     | 0 Mrs. James .....          |
| Miss Satchell ..... | 0 Miss E. O'Callaghan ..... |
| Miss Ladds .....    | 1 Miss E. Ritson .....      |
| Mrs. Mansell .....  | 0 Miss E. Stewart .....     |
| Miss Papillon ..... | 1 Miss A. de B. Scott ..... |
|                     | 5                           |

The November medal competition of the Bath Ladies' Golf Club has resulted in Miss H. Hayes taking the medal and memento with a net score of 73. Her gross score was 105; handicap 30.

## LIVERPOOL RACES.

A drizzling rain which fell early yesterday morning at Liverpool threatened to spoil the day, but fortunately it stopped, and the atmosphere was so mild that overcoats were unnecessary. Lord and Lady Derby brought over a big party from Knowsley, including Lord and Lady Cadogan, Lord and Lady Essex, Lady Howe, Lord and Lady Wolverton, and Lord and Lady Lurgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochfort Maguire were present, as well as Mrs. Leo Rothschild, looking very smart, Lady Edith Villiers, and a number of racing men, including Lord Charles Montagu, Lord Marcus Beresford, Mr. Arthur Coventry, Mr. W. Walsh, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. George Lambton.

## DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

Lord Lansdowne, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is again indisposed by a rather sharp attack of sciatica, which yesterday prevented his Lordship from holding the usual Diplomatic Reception. Last night he was stated to be a little better.

Lord Roberts is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected.

## ON THE CONTINENT.

### DAVOS, SWITZERLAND.

The winter season has now begun, and people are arriving daily. Most glorious, sunny weather is being experienced, and croquet and tennis are in full swing. Among the visitors are Lady Balfour of Burleigh, Lady Leese, Sir Edmund and Lady Hay Currie, etc. There is every indication of a most successful season.

### FLORENCE.

Florence, which, next to Rome, is the most fashionable place of residence for English people in Italy, is now filling up fast. Lady Crawford and Lady Jane and Lady Mabel Lindsay have arrived at Villa Palmieri; Lady Claud Hamilton and Miss Ida Hamilton have also returned. Sir Domenic Colnaghi, formerly British Consul at Florence, has also arrived here with his family.

Amongst other visitors to Florence can be noted Lord and Lady Falkland, Mrs. Jefferies, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee-Hamilton. Marie Twain, or more properly speaking, Mr. Clemens, is also expected shortly at Florence. He has taken the Villa di Quarto, and has already reached Genoa.

Lady Paget has let her Villa di Bellosguardo in order to return to England. Till quite recently Sir Rennell Rodd, the First Secretary to the British Embassy in Rome, has also been staying in Florence. Now, however, he has had to return again to Rome, to take the place of the Ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie, who is staying at Naples in Lord Rosebery's villa.

### ON THE RIVIERA.

The season on the Riviera promises to be a very gay one with plenty of distinguished visitors.

From Nice come rumours of a grand fancy-dress ball, which will be organised in aid of the hospital for English-speaking patients, which is now being built, and of which the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg laid the foundation-stone last May.

The Prince of Monaco is at present engaged in a scientific expedition to investigate the causes of the non-appearance of sardines this season. The absence of this fish in its usual quantities is causing great loss to the inhabitants of Monaco.

Interest centres in the Monte Carlo gambling rooms, where six new tables are being added. Sir Lewis Melville, Baron Henri de Rothschild, and Prince Murat are among the recent arrivals there.

A new electric tramway between Nice and Monte Carlo will be opened in the course of the next few days. Visitors to Nice will find this a great attraction, as the road between the two places is one of the loveliest in the Riviera. The journey occupies about an hour and a half.

## WEATHER AT THE WINTER RESORTS.

We have received the following reports from our special correspondents:

Baritz.—Very fair; maximum, 60; minimum, 49.

Cairo.—Clear; maximum, 72; minimum, 59; forecast: warmer.

Cannes.—Seven hours' sunshine; maximum, 66; change expected.

Naples.—Five hours' sunshine; maximum, 61; barometer falling.

Nice.—Clear, sunshine; cool breeze; temperature at one, 61.

## LADIES AT GOLF.

A large entry has been received for the autumn meeting of the Prince's Ladies' Golf Club, which will be held to-day and to-morrow at Aldershot. To-day will be a medal round with scratch and handicap prizes for the first and second divisions; and driving competition, also for both sections. To-morrow there will be scratch and handicap awards for the two Bogeys competitions, the principal handicap prize being the Sandhurst Challenge Cup.

At the annual meeting of the Chichester Ladies' Golf Club the stroke competition was won by Miss Campbell with a score of 108—24—84. For second place Miss D. Evans, 91—14—82; Mrs. Stanley Stubbs, 92. Miss Rose Link, 106—14—90, tied. Miss Evans secured the trophy. In the foursome competition, two couples, viz., Mrs. Stanley Stubbs and Miss Butler, and Miss Lightfoot and Miss G. Lightfoot, tied for first place.

In the match Hastings and St. Leonards v. Bexhill, at Hastings on Tuesday, the former won by 5 to 3, the following being the scores:

| H. and S. L.        | BEXHILL.                    |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Miss M. Smith ..... | 1 Miss Wallis .....         |
| Miss Hill .....     | 1 Miss Wallis .....         |
| Miss Strong .....   | 1 Miss Drake .....          |
| Miss Voss .....     | 0 Mrs. James .....          |
| Miss Satchell ..... | 0 Miss E. O'Callaghan ..... |
| Miss Ladds .....    | 1 Miss E. Ritson .....      |
| Mrs. Mansell .....  | 0 Miss E. Stewart .....     |
| Miss Papillon ..... | 1 Miss A. de B. Scott ..... |
|                     | 5                           |

The November medal competition of the Bath Ladies' Golf Club has resulted in Miss H. Hayes taking the medal and memento with a net score of 73. Her gross score was 105; handicap 30.

## LADIES' HOCKEY.

Yesterday the Columbines beat Harrow by four goals to one after a fast game, in which the winners' forwards excelled. Chiswick defeated St. Quintin's by three goals to one, also after a very fast game.

Exciting present the strongest game amongst the southern clubs, but it must be remembered that they have had greater opportunities for practice than any other clubs. However, there will be considerable changes shortly, for several players from school eleven have been enrolled, who are likely to want places in the first team before long.

King's College team remains practically unchanged, for although Miss Haddock has left the team and joined Wimbledon, her place has been taken by Miss MacSwiney, a former member of the club who has joined. It seems probable, however, that there will be considerable changes shortly, for several players from school eleven have been enrolled, who are likely to want places in the first team before long.

## NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The following naval appointments are announced:—Lieut. F. W. Kinnahan to Triumph for Viceroy, in command, to date November 12; Sir M. McGregor, Bart., to Pembroke for Albemarle, November 8. Staff Commander F. Roberts, to Hibernia, in command, for charge of charts and chronometers, at Malta, December 21.



## AMUSEMENTS.

**HAYMARKET. COUSIN KATE.**  
To-night at 9.  
Preluded at 8.30 by SHADES OF NIGHT.  
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE.**  
To-night and every evening, at 8.15.  
Shakespeare's  
KING RICHARD II.  
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.15.  
Box-office (Mr. F. J. Turner), ten to ten.—HIS MAJESTY'S.

**IMPERIAL THEATRE.**  
To-night, Mr. LEWIS WALKER, at 8.30.  
Mr. LEWIS WALKER as  
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE, at 8.30.  
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.  
Box-office open 10 till 10.—IMPERIAL.

**IMPERIAL THEATRE, WESTMINSTER.**  
HIS MAJESTY THE KING having graciously honoured Mr. LEWIS WALKER with a COMMAND to appear at BARNINGHAM TO-DAY (Friday), Nov. 13th, the IMPERIAL THEATRE will be CLOSED on THAT EVENING.  
The RUN of MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE will be continued as usual on the AFTERNOON and EVENING of SATURDAY, NOV. 14.

**ROYAL COURT THEATRE.**  
Mr. J. H. LEIGH will give  
Representations of Shakespeare's Play,  
THE TEMPEST.  
MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, at 2.30.  
Sir Arthur Sullivan's Music, with full Orchestra.  
Box-office open 10 to 10.—Telephone 5,024 Westminster.  
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEES, Nov. 14 and 15.

**SHAFTESBURY. Lessee, Geo. Musgrove.**  
WILLIAMS AND WALKER.  
The only real cake walk.  
WILLIAMS AND WALKER.  
IN DAHOMEY.  
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2.15. NIGHTLY, 8.15.

**MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER—AUTUMN**  
TOUR—THIS WEEK, LYCEUM THEATRE, EDINBURGH. The run of OLD HEIDELBERG will be resumed at the ST. JAMES'S on MONDAY, JANUARY 26.

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119, Regent-street, W.  
APOLLO CONCERTS.  
Winter Series.  
THIS AFTERNOON (Thursday), at 3.30 p.m.

**APOLLO PIANO PLAYER.**  
THIS AFTERNOON (Thursday), at 3.30 p.m.  
Violinist—Miss EVELYN TYLER.  
Concert. Department, Apollo House, 119, Regent-street, London, W.

## PERSONAL.

SILVER and JEWELS bought for cash.—Catchpole and Williams, 510, Oxford-street, London, W., are prepared to purchase second-hand plate and jewels to any amount. Articles sent from the country receive immediate attention.

## SHIPPING.

**N.D.L.—LADY PASSENGERS** will find every provision for their comfort on board the luxurious steamers of the NORDDEUTSCHE LLOYD. Leaving women only. SHIMHA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIAN and RIVER PLATE services. Nobody should take a long sea journey without inquiring as to the advantages offered by the N.D.L. steamers. For full particulars apply to Keller, Wallis, and Co., 14, Cockspur-street, S.W.; 2, King-street, E.C.; and at Manchester and Southampton; or the N.D.L. Paris Agency, 2, Rue Scribe.

**MRS. POMEROY, 29, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON.** Liverpool: 35, Bold-street. Dublin: 39, Grafton-street. Cape Town: 18, Strand-street. The premier authority in the world on Hygienic Contraception Treatment and Electrolysis gives consultation and advice, quite free of charge, personally, 11 to 5; Saturdays 11 to 1; or by correspondence, and will send her "Beauty Rules," helpful and interesting to every woman, gratis and post free from any of the above, her only address.

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## BIRTHS.

COREY.—On the 8th inst., at 22, Kensington Palace-mansions, W., the wife of Herbert Cory, Esq., of Druid-croft, Castle Monmouthshire, of a daughter.

HARRIS.—On Oct. 12, at Muscovy, the wife of Major S. H. Harrisford, the 14th (Murray's) Jat Lancers, of a daughter.

MARTINEAU.—On Nov. 10, at Leaswater, Ebor, the wife of Lionel Martineau, of a son.

TAYLOR.—On the 9th inst., at Hamble Priory, near Doncaster, the wife of Vincent Thornley Taylor, of a son.

## MARRIAGES.

WOOD-MAGISTRELL.—On Oct. 31, at St. Saviour's, Malde-vale, by the Rev. Canon Sykes, Charles Hamilton Wood and Caroline Magistrell, stepdaughter of the late James Carroll, M.A.

WOOD-RIGBY.—On Nov. 10, at Saint Matthew and Saint James Church, Manchester, by the Rev. Canon Wood-Rigby, F. Taylor, D.D., Archdeacon of Liverpool, assisted by the Rev. George Harford, Vicar of Year, James Wood of Rangoon, to Ethel, only daughter of John Rigby "Greenhays," Alburgh, Liverpool.

## DEATHS.

BARROW.—On Nov. 7, at Ramsgate, Elizabeth, Anna, eldest surviving daughter of the late Thomas Clufford Barrow of the Admiralty, Somerset House.

COCKBURN.—On the 9th inst., at Cloughton, Cloughton, Kirkcaldy, aged 65, Katherine Jessie, widow of the late George Cockburn, of Cloughton, Cloughton, Kirkcaldy, the wife of the late Capt. Richard Henry Rose, R.N.

TAYLOR.—On Nov. 9, at Liphig, Torquay, John Taylor, aged 55.

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## The Daily Mirror.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

### LA JEUNE FILLE FRANCAISE.

By MARIE BELLOC.

CHACQUE nation se fait son idéal de ce que devrait être la femme; la douce et soumise Gretchen est celui de l'Allemagne, le type noble et héroïque celui de l'Espagne. Dans ce pays-ci, l'Angleterre, la Française a la réputation d'être particulièrement vive et brillante. De fait nos voisins d'Outre-Manche exigent beaucoup de la femme française dans les différentes phases de sa vie de jeune fille, d'épouse, et de mère.

Sous certains rapports cet idéal rappelle celui qu'on se faisait jadis de la "lady" anglaise. En France ses parents et amis s'attendent non seulement à ce que la jeune fille sache mener un ménage, mais aussi à ce qu'elle ait au moins un art d'agrément—généralement la musique—et qu'elle la pratique mieux qu'en dilettante. Les gens comme il faut dans toutes les classes de la société en France n'admettent que très difficilement l'élément étranger à leurs foyers, aussi c'est une rare chance pour l'Anglais résident à Paris que de pénétrer dans l'intimité d'une famille française. Il sera alors sans doute très surpris de voir la perfection avec laquelle la jeune fille de la maison joue du piano, chante, ou peint.

Ses parents ne reculent devant aucune dépense pour lui procurer les meilleurs professeurs, et ne permettent pas un manque d'assiduité dans l'étude de son art. D'un autre côté nous devons convenir que le mouvement en faveur de la "high education" of women n'a pas encore fait beaucoup de chemin en France. Un certain nombre de jeunes filles, il est vrai, est élevé à la Girtou, mais ce ne sont que celles qui se destinent au professorat, ou celles dont les parents, appartenant à la classe riche, desirant leurs procurer une instruction solide à côté d'un talent de société. En général cependant ces jeunes filles là ne seront pas les femmes de ménage accomplies qu'étaient leurs grandmères.

Les autres, élevées d'une façon moins intellectuelle et artistique, acquièrent les connaissances pratiques de la vie, en suivant à Paris des cours où on enseigne les arts plus humbles mais plus utiles qui sont la couture, la confection, et la cuisine. Les professeurs de cuisine surtout ont de nombreux élèves parmi ce qu'on appellerait ici "the great world." Il y a même des cours dans lesquels la jeune fille du monde apprend à faire ses chapeaux, ainsi qu'à confectionner ses robes. Souvent ces cours se tiennent chez une "lady," qui de cette façon arrondit son budget d'une manière à la fois utile et agréable.

La jeune fille française, équipée d'une connaissance approfondie des arts féminins, débute dans le mariage bien plus à même de surmonter les difficultés matérielles qu'il y attendent que sa sœur anglaise dont l'éducation a été menée d'une façon peut être plus élevée mais certainement moins pratique.

### BABY, MADAME, AND THE ORGAN-GRINDER.

By ELLA HEPPWORTH DIXON.

IN view of the fact that a determined attempt is being made to render our London streets more tranquil it is a disquieting thought that as a rule we shall get no help from women in the new crusade.

There would seem, for instance, to be a horrible attraction between female persons

and organ-grinders. I have a suspicion that if it were not for the ladies the base-born alien who makes our streets and squares hideous with his "piano" would not exist, or, if he did exist, it would be—delicious thought!—elsewhere than on these shores.

It is an amazing proposition in a so-called civilised nation, but it cannot be gainsaid that ninety-nine women out of a hundred actually like street music. That the remaining hundredth is driven nearly crazy with the strident, clamorous sounds of the piano organ is only the exception which proves the rule.

Certainly her sisters pay small attention to her very real sufferings. Has woman no music in her soul that she suffers this thing gladly? For all classes are affected with this strange liking for blatant tunes in the street.

In this respect, as Mr. Kipling says of another matter, the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are alike "under their skins." The fine madame in her boudoir and the kitchen wench in the scullery seem equally tolerant of this social pest. Again, that all-important member of the household, generically known as Baby, is vaguely supposed to approve of organs.

Indeed, I have seen mothers actually imbu-ing their offspring with an unnatural love of threadbare tunes clattered out, with quite unnecessary violence, on the pavement.

In the mews, in the slums, it is the same. It is the small girl tatterdemalion who dances—often so prettily—to the sounds of the piano organ; the small boy whistles and passes scornfully on his way. He shares his sex's rightful antipathy to street music.

Who, indeed, pays these gesticulating southerners with their ox-eyes, their ear-rings, and their ear-splitting instruments? Certainly not men! If Dante had lived to-day in London, and consequently suffered from nerves, he would have invented yet another circle in his Inferno, in which sinners from earth would be compelled to listen, ever more, to a succession of piano-organs.

### COMPULSORY GAMES FOR GIRLS.

By MARY CURNOCK.

SHOULD girls be compelled to play games? The question jumps to the front with the report that "Compulsory games" will be a feature of the curriculum at the new school for girls which the Mercers' Company is founding as a companion to the famous St. Paul's School for boys at Hammersmith.

There are many things to be said for and against, but on the whole it is likely that the brisk young matron and the hail-fellow-well-met schoolgirl of the present day will vote in favour of games for all. And why not?

"But what games should be played?" asks an anxious mother. Any games except football, is the reply. Football is agreed to be the one game girls are physically unable to play.

There is a delightful game for girls called basket-ball, which has come across the Atlantic in recent years. It ought to be played in every girls' school in England. And golf! That long walk over the springy turf, that swing of the arm, clear judgment of the eye, is surely as good for the coming woman as it is for the coming man.

One of the directors of this new school with its "compulsory games" is the sister of Mr. Arthur Balfour. May we trace in this resolution to encourage games the hand of a famous golf-player?

### A WOMAN'S DIARY OF THE WORLD.

NOVEMBER 12.—A woman who stood by the side of a great divine in the exciting Restoration days of our minds to-day. On November 12, 1615, Richard Baxter was born.

How his wife kept up his spirits he has told us in his letters, where he says that she "was never so cheerful a companion to me as in prison, and was very much against my seeking to be released. She had brought so many necessities that we kept house as comfortably as at home, though in a narrow room, and I had sight of more of my friends in a day than I had at home in half a year."

But she did more than keep his spirits high; once, at least, she saved his life and many more. It was she who, when Baxter was preaching to a great congregation, heard a crack in the floor. Calmly leaving the hall, the brave wife found a carpenter who propped up the breaking beam. The noise alarmed the congregation, but she had saved a panic which, as examination proved, must have been calamitous.

"She was the meekest helper that I could have had in the world," Baxter said of her when she died.

### THE TYRANNY OF THE "LOVE INTEREST."

By A DISSIDENT NOVELIST.

NOT long ago, and so to speak, in the bosom of the family, otherwise the Authors' Club, I remember hearing Mr. Rider Haggard deplore the fact that novelists, even when they have reached middle-age or have become old; have still to continue writing of the loves of young people, as if these formed the only proper subject for the art of the maker of fiction.

I hope Mr. Haggard will not think that in naming him I am "giving him away"; but he set forth inferentially more than the truth in implying there is hardly any field for the fiction-writer outside the domain of sentiment. That this is emphatically the case must be unhesitatingly admitted by anyone acquainted with the English or American novel. The love interest is supreme.

#### Angels or Demons?

Publishers, sometimes represented as angels of light, more frequently as demons of blackest darkness, but who, in reality, are a not unworthy set of tradesmen with an eye to business, are stubbornly unanimous on the point. One of them told me the other day that my last novel was lamentably deficient in love interest, and hinted, not at all obscurely, at the dismal fate that awaited it—and me—if I did not mend my ways.

#### Most Interesting Thing in the World.

"Love," he declared, "is the most interesting thing in the world." Then he assured me that he had on hand a really great novel. Naturally, I asked him what it was about. "Oh!" said he, with a brazen smile, "it is about one woman and two men."

"Hero, heroine, and the other fellow—the old story," I retorted, with a sneer.

"Yes," replied he shamelessly, "and let me tell you that is what the public likes—the old story." And I am aware that he is right.

#### Stern Fashion in Love.

"There are to be found by diligent search a few novels that are not love stories—and, of course, 'Robinson Crusoe' is the example that swims at once into recollection—yet the immense majority of novels have the tender passion either as the motive power of their machinery or as the pivots on which their plots turn. Although 'Vanity Fair' was a novel without a hero, nearly every other novel has a hero and a heroine; and the novelist, however unwillingly, must concern himself in their love affairs." I quote Mr. Matthews, as he speaks like a book on the subject.

#### Women are Blamed.

And the reason for this? More women than men read novels. It is the women who buy and devour novels, though, of course, men generally pay for them—a mere detail. And this not because there are more women than men (the famous conundrum. Why do white sheep eat more than black will occur to every one), but because there is vital and eternal truth, I suspect, in the dark saying of the poet—

"Man's love is of his life a thing apart,  
"Tis woman's whole existence."

#### Warranted All Love.

And it is the women who make and unmake the novelist. Ah! Dear women! How much you have to answer for! Must we always write you stories of love? Is our art of fiction now it is a trade?—no more than "All this line of love stories, 4d., warranted all love and a six-shilling novel wide?" Well, there are a great many capable writers of fiction of your own sex, and the success they enjoy shows they know their market. Must it evermore be thus?

Love is the consummate flower of human life, its noblest, sweetest, best. The greatest of literary achievements, the most marvellous books in existence, are based upon it; the most wonderful things in life have sprung and still spring from it eternally. But is there nothing else? Are there no other stories? Is there no other foundation for the novel?

#### Amatory Tendencies.

Must we always supply you with a he-and-she book, with a hero and heroine of pronounced amatory tendencies, with the de-siderated happy ending? Is there always, without end, to be the same relentless outline, the same mould, the same rigid, conventional, unoriginal scheme? Oh! this tyranny of the love interest! Consider. Every year there are hundreds upon hundreds of novels published, each dominated by this love interest. Is it not appalling, desolating?

But the matter is not perhaps entirely hopeless. With the course of time conventions change. The hero and heroine of to-day's novels are not quite the same as those of former years. The Evelina type of girl has vanished for ever from the pages of fiction; the old stock phrases and clichés have disappeared; the young woman who was "fair as an angel," and other extraordinary things too numerous to mention, is gone, and thank heaven for it!

#### No More Simpering Prettiness.

There has been a process of evolution. The heroine is no longer a simpering prettiness of milk and water, but a woman who is alive in every part of her. She has other mantles than blushes; her bosom heaves no more than it should; and she has forgotten how to swoon. Falling in love at first sight is no longer a matter of every-page occurrence. Reality has replaced superficiality. And this is much. But even so, I maintain that the tyranny of the love interest in the novel is one of the most devastating features of this our mortal life.





# Echoes of Les Modes.

By Mrs.  
JACK MAY.



## A COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY OF FASHION.

### THE LATEST MODES FOR MOTORISTS FROM PARIS AND ELSEWHERE.

**M**OTOR clothing, taxes to the uttermost the ingenuity of those whose lot it is to provide wearing apparel for the pastime. So many points are essential that novelty in this range of fashion alone is obliged to take a secondary place. The exigencies of motoring are always the same, dust and wind penetration and rain, and these once provided against there is no more to be done; for it is not the least use inventing a new or smart collar which fails in the exclusion of any of these elements. What is wanted for motoring is everything eminently practical and as ornamental as the circumstances will allow.

#### A Leather-lined Coat.

There are some beautiful, thick, rough grey coats lined half-way with leather, that are as smart as anything that could be desired. The tan leather, erroneously called calf, turned over and forming facings to the revers, collar and cuffs. This leather, which is really the skin of the common sheep, goes through four different processes to render it waterproof, and as many as three skins in ten are spoilt during the operation, under which circumstances one is surprised to learn that a garment such as that described above may be bought for the moderate sum of thirteen guineas.

#### An Ulster of Loden.

Another delightful long coat is made in a very light-weighted and beautifully-soft material called "Loden." It is of a most serviceable and stylish dust colour, and is lined throughout with squirrel. A favourite new lining of pelt is chinchilla rabbit, which, as its name proclaims, is rabbit dressed in imitation of chinchilla, than which most perishable fur it wears very much better. While a yet more serviceable and ever-popular fur lining is wallaby, an evolution of the young kangaroo's coat.

#### New Caps and Veils.

The last materials in which the motor peaked cap has appeared are lizard and crocodile leathers, with hoods to match. The detachable hood seems to have proved somewhat of a failure, as, if buttoned, they are such a nuisance to do up, and if fastened by clips the hair is apt to get caught, the conclusion being that it is better after all to have the hood permanently secured to the cap. Many people of course find a double veil all that is necessary. One veil going loosely round the front of the hat, the other covering the back and the hair, and its long ends fastening in a bow in front.

These veils get smarter and smarter, and while some people still cling to the dust shades, others adopt very recherché chiffons in pale blue and pale pink with large black velvet spots.

#### A Note from Paris.

In fur Strom thinks there is nothing more durable nor easier cared for, for sporting wear, than glossy brown pony-skin. The very fashionable moleskin is quite too fragile for motoring in any seriousness. This tailor, however, Swedish by birth and instincts, and therefore used to dealing with cold weather, believes that the less fur used for motoring the better. Fur is both heavy and heating. His impermeable Tyrolean loden, warm, light, and washable, and built with an immensely folded-over bias front, that needs but two buttons, one at throat, one below the waist, its back bias hanging in folds, its sleeves swelling without actual fullness into a large pouch at the elbow, to accommodate the fashionable sleeve, is made quite ideal even for very cold days, with a waistcoat made of two thicknesses of black satin, with especially prepared paper between. Scientists have not yet half exhausted the possible uses to which paper can be properly put.

#### The Correct Length for Skirts.

The correct length for skirts is a question which is agitating the minds of many women. The tailors flatly contradict each other on the subject, and the papers do likewise. One reads that short skirts are de rigueur, and, on consulting the principal sartorial expert of London, one is told that to English women they are quite unsuited, and

that he is making hardly any. And then immediately on going out is seen, first one of the smartest dressed women in town wearing a brief skirt, and, a few paces further on, an equally well-known fair rival with quite a long tail to her frock.

#### A Diversity of Opinion.

The fact is, English women have at last refused to be coerced by any autocratic mandate of fashion, for they are learning to wear what becomes them best, and, as the afore-said authority truly observed, that is *not* the short skirt. Nevertheless, there are English women with pretty feet (despite the scepticism of our French neighbours), and on this account occurs the anomaly of a luncheon party including various equally well-dressed women

very chilly arrangement the holding up of a skirt is, for it leaves the ankles covered only with a thin silk petticoat. And those who suffer from cold feet should set the charm of becomingness on one side, and at all costs wear a jupe of the trottoir species. But as for the storm of abuse which wages on and off around long skirts, it really is causeless. For every woman who walks much must observe that whereas the long skirt never gets muddy or requires a new braid, showing that it does not come in contact with the pavement, the short skirt is continually needing brushing and rebinding, for it invariably touches the ground at some point or other. Some corsetiers are now making stays in two separate portions. The upper half is lightly boned, and boasts straps over the



A RAVISHING FUR BOLERO,

Arranged in chinchilla, allied with ermine, the vest, shoulder empiement, and cuffs of deep emerald-green velvet, embroidered in grey and old silver, and outlined by a narrow hem of grey cloth.

in absolutely antagonistic styles of gown. Considering that grace is one of the chief attractions of femininity, the long skirt is a thing to hold by to the last for house wear. At the same time, one is tempted to profit by the immense advantages which the short skirt has for morning peregrinations, not the least of which advantages is that it is so much warmer. It is not generally realised what a

shoulders, and is intended to support the bust after the manner of an extra strong petticoat bodice. The lower part ascends merely a couple of inches above the waist-line, and is fastened down on the hips and in front by suspenders. This style of corset is excellent for women who indulge in much active exercise, as it permits perfect freedom in the neighbourhood of the lungs.

## INDIAN OUTFIT.

BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

**S**IX months in India necessitates an outfit as up to date and representative as money and taste can devise—for nowadays India is the mirror of fashion, and no one can dress too well nor be too much up to date. The days of globe-trotting are over, when two neat tweeds and a few blouses comprised all that was thought needful.

But for the comfort of those whose purse is neither very long nor elastic, the fact remains that nothing ever looks nicer, smarter, or prettier than muslins of all sorts, and that the "Dhobi," the well-dressed woman's best friend in India, though he may ruin the household and table linen, will wash and do up the smartest muslin or lace dresses until they look even better than when new.

Washing in India costs practically nothing, so that everyone can afford to have a fresh gown for any and every occasion, and nearly everywhere one sent to the wash at night will be returned in twenty-four hours, or even less if desired.

#### Lingerie.

A dozen at least of all kinds of under-clothes is necessary, and two or three pairs of "Good-man's" tape corsets will be found the greatest comfort. Also a dozen cholera belts, as many people owe their lives to these, since colds in India are not the familiar friends in the head as in England, but nearly always attack people internally.

Silk petticoats are to be avoided, as in a hot climate these get quickly soiled and crumpled—and white washing ones are much the best. These can be as much frilled as the wearer likes, and she can hardly have too many of them. Two or three muslin dressing gowns, a washing silk or flannel one, and one or two washing silk dainty combing jackets.

Brown boots or shoes are infinitely preferable to any others on account of the dust, and also the Indian servant thoroughly understands how to make brown shoes look their best, while he has a great detestation for black boots.

#### Tailor-made Gowns.

In addition to the many muslin frocks already mentioned, two very smart cloth tailor-made gowns, one or two white cloth or canvas coats and skirts and a blue serge will be found necessary. Several cool skirts in canvas or alpaca, and at least two dozen washing silk or muslin and lace blouses, made in every novel design imaginable.

For afternoon wear and for all the many race meetings and polo matches and Gymkhanas, four or five smartest season gowns will be required. Those in soft silks and satins, voile, or mousseline de laine are very much the same kind of gown as is worn at Ascot or Auteuil. A warm travelling coat, a cape of some sort, and a smart dust cloak will complete what is absolutely necessary for day wear, with of course a riding habit, which is preferable made in a dust-coloured cloth, and two white linen coats and two flannel ones will be found a comfort.

Hats should be large and shady, and very gay and summery with flowers, chiffon, and ribbon.

#### Evening Gowns and Uniforms.

In choosing evening gowns it must be remembered that at the balls and dances most of the men are in uniform and that many wear spurs, therefore flimsy dresses and many fur-below and puffs should be avoided, also care taken to avoid colours that will clash with the scarlet tunics. Balls in India are very smart, the vice-regal set showing the way in this matter, and six or seven of the most exquisite creations that the modiste can turn out will be found none too many for a six months' residence.

One or two simpler dinner gowns and demitoyette transparencies for smaller parties or when staying at hotels, and of course a smart long evening wrap.

Ordinary dress baskets travel well and are far preferable to the old-fashioned tin-lined box. Gloves keep perfectly rolled in oiled paper, and a wrinkle that it is perhaps well to know is that all collars and wrist bands should be made as loose as possible, for tight throats are impossible in India.



# The "Daily Mirror's" Bridge Tournament.

ONE HUNDRED POUNDS OFFERED.

A Competition for Beginners and for Experts.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.

ON this page you will find an ordinary Bridge hand, dealt at random. You need not puzzle your brains about the correct declaration. You are told that the dealer makes it no-trumps.

The hand is not a difficult combination of cards artfully arranged to perplex and entrap you; it is an ordinary hand such as you will come across every time you sit down to play a friendly rubber. You need not be afraid that you will be unable to play the cards because you are not an expert.

This is not a competition for experts only, but for beginners and average players as well.

It is a competition specially adapted for ladies and others who are fond of the game, but who do not profess to be "scientific." Science is not everything. Common sense and general intelligence reap their due reward at the Bridge-table, as in other positions of life.

## NO MEMORY NEEDED.

The Princess Duleep Singh has recently remarked in this paper that women do not generally play as well as men because their memories are not so good. Our Bridge Tournament imposes no strain whatever on the memory. Take a pack of cards and set them out as you will find them distributed in the diagram.

Then play the hand through the best way you can, always remembering that the cards are supposed to fall as in actual play, and that no player sees all the four hands, each one knowing merely his own cards, the cards of Dummy, and the cards that have previously been played.

Now, if you were playing a real game you might forget some of the cards previously played, and so be led into making mistakes.

This cannot happen in playing the hand given below. If you have forgotten how any of the cards fell, turn up the tricks and refresh your memory. (You will soon find that this practice will be of wonderful assistance in improving your style of game.)

## NO LOSSES POSSIBLE.

We have all heard of the large sums of money that are said to have been lost and won at Bridge. Playing Bridge in our

Tournament is a game of "heads you win, tails we lose." You stand a very good chance of gaining a substantial sum of money, and you cannot lose anything at all except the

merely nominal sum which every competitor subscribes as entrance-fee.

## THE CASH PRIZES.

Every reader who wishes to join in the Tournament must send us full name and address (not for publication, unless desired), the nom de guerre (if any) which it is intended to assume, a copy of the card-diagram on this page (which must be cut from the paper) and a postal order for one shilling.

All the entrance-fees so subscribed will be divided among the prize-winners. Besides which, the Proprietors of the *Daily Mirror* will themselves give the sum of

## ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

This sum and all the entrance-fees received will be collected into one lump sum, every penny of which will be handed over to the competitor who sends in the best set of

answers to the complete set of questions. If two or more competitors are equal in merit, the money will be divided.

## NO LONG WAITING.

You will not have to go through a tedious period of waiting for the award to be made. The Tournament will close within

## ONE MONTH FROM TO-DAY;

and a large and experienced staff of clerks will be at work all the time checking and entering up the replies received. All solutions will be examined with scrupulous care; and if there are two (or more) ways, equally good, of playing a hand, both will be counted as correct.

## RULES OF COMPETITION.

1. Each competitor must cut out the diagram printed below, sign it at foot with full name and address, add the nom de guerre or initials which it is desired to use, pin the diagram to the reply, and enclose the whole in an envelope, addressed to the Bridge Editor, *Daily Mirror*, 2, Carnelite-street, London, E.C., accompanied by a postal order for one shilling.

There will only be one such entrance-fee payable by each competitor during the whole of the Tournament. Consequently, no further postal order is to be sent in forwarding the remainder of the competitors' replies.

2. New competitors may enter at any time during the progress of the Tournament; but in such a case a complete set of diagrams from the beginning must always be enclosed with the entrance-fee.

3. The outside of the envelope must be legibly marked above the address: "*Daily Mirror* Bridge Tournament." No communication whatever relating to other matters must under any circumstances be enclosed; not even queries on points of Bridge play, etc., which must invariably be sent under separate cover.

4. In all matters admitting of reasonable doubt, the decision of the Bridge Editor (which will be given with the strictest impartiality) must be accepted as final.

5. No person in the employ of, or connected with the publication of, the *Daily Mirror* will be allowed to compete.

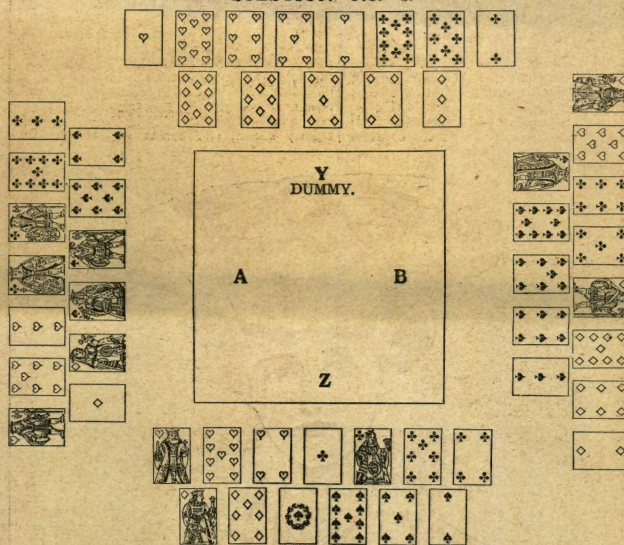
6. The above rules are subject to modification or correction before the competition closes.

The postal order for 1s. (which must be crossed Barclay and Co.) must be sent in with the first solution, and competitors are urged to send in their replies day by day if possible, each one being written on a sheet of note-paper.

Back numbers can always be obtained through newsgents, or facsimile diagrams will be sent by the Bridge Editor on receipt of two penny stamps.

December 14 is the last day on which solutions will be received. Ernest Bergholt.

## QUESTION No. 1.



Score: Love all. Z deals and declares No Trumps. A leads ♣ 3.

Give what you consider would be the best play of the above hand if it were dealt in the ordinary course of play. The cards are not to be played as if all four hands were known, but just according to the usual rules of Bridge. Dummy's (Y's) hand being the only one laid face upwards on the table. State legibly at the head of your reply what number of tricks you claim for Y and Z.

Name..... Nom de Guerre  
or  
Address..... Initials .....

# DICKINS & JONES'

## NOVELTIES

— IN —

## FURS

— AND —

## MILLINERY.

"THE NEW FUR TIE," of finest Ermine Skins, about 2½ yards long.

Can be worn knotted, as illustration, or open.

Prices, 9½ to 18 Gas.

The same shape in

Grey Squirrel from ... 69/6  
Finest Moleskin from ... 98/6  
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The same shape, shorter, at proportionately lower prices, from 33/6 to 8½ Gas.

FLAT SHAPED MUFFS to match from ... 5½ to 9½ Guineas

HAT, as illustration, in Crème Fluffy Beaver, with Emerald Chenille Appliqués and large Brush Osprey.

Price 59/6

FINEST SILVERED FOX NECKLETS, with Naturalised Head and Brush, 1½ and 2 yards long. Prices 49/6, 59/6, 69/6, 89/6, 9½, 6½, to 8½ Guineas. Also in White Fox at same prices.

DICKINS & JONES, LTD., Regent St., London, W.

## Are you ready for Winter?

Perhaps you have to be out in all weathers, and are not over-careful about keeping your feet dry; then the damp and fog seem to take hold of you. Your cold or cough is serious or not, according to how or when you treat it! Thirty drops of . . .

## Turner's Tamarind Emulsion

on lump sugar will effectually check and cure a cough or cold. A pleasant remedy of great value—popular because it always does its good work. Buy a bottle to-day. Ask your Chemist to supply you, or send 1/1½ to The Harvey-Turner Co., Ltd., 2 & 4 Tudor Street, London, E.C. Warehouse and Laboratory, Borough, S.E.



Ladies', 10d.  
Gent's, 1s.

PALATINE Revolving RUBBER HEEL PAD

Your Boot Heel always level. Will wear 3 to 6 months. Reduces fatigue. Recommended by Doctors. Obtained from all Boot Stores. PALATINE RUBBER Co., Preston

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Catalogue and patterns on application

THE MARIE LOUISE

Perfect-fitting Blouse in first-class Materials at a Moderate Price.

Design as Illustration.

White or Paris Muslin 3/9  
Flannel (printed) 5/6  
Flannel 5/6  
Black or Silk 5/11  
Any Colour 5/11  
Silk 12/1  
Velvet 12/1  
Shade 12/1  
Any Blouse Lined, 1/0 extra.

CARTER'S, 27, ESSEX STREET, STRAND.



## Gowns, Coiffeurs, Cravats, and To-day's Shopping.

### COMING-OUT GOWNS.

#### A RETURN TO THE EARLY VICTORIAN STYLES.

THERE are two important occasions in a young girl's life when she most wishes to look her best, one is her coming-out dress, the other her wedding day, and yet the gowns for both of these events so often prove a failure. Perhaps it is because of all frocks it is most difficult to make a white one look really smart. And perhaps, too, because that most important rule of success in all art, simplicity, is here most frequently forgotten where it is most needed. For in good dressing suitability is a first and absolutely indispensable consideration, before even becomingness and general stylishness. But all these desiderata can be obtained, including also that, to many people, most essential provision economy.

#### A Debutante's Gown.

Our first suggestion is for a dainty little gown suggestive of the early Victorian style, to which we seem to be returning. It is composed of ivory taffetas, and boasts a skirt formed of three deep flounces, one put straight on to the edge of the other, and not mounted on the foundation. The tight-fitting bodice has a deep point in front, and the silk is gauged over the bust in a Zouave effect. Very finely gathered chiffon edged with narrowest lace forms a fascinating chemisette, and also the upper part of the sleeves, from which deep draperies of chiffon fall over the elbow, hiding what is so often in a young girl in more senses than one a "weak point."

#### A Frock of Ninon.

The new materials introduced of late years have made it far more possible than it was of yore to evolve an inexpensive evening frock. In fact, the white muslin of our grandmothers under various French names and generally with some silk in its composition

guinea Paris models in this soft material with elaborately-flounced and lace-trimmed skirts for three and a half guineas. And as only one replica is made in each colour there is no fear of meeting one's double, which is the great objection to box gowns as a rule.

#### Underslips.

The question of underslips is always a wearying one to the economical mind, but there is no getting out of a silk lining if

### THE CULT OF THE CRAVAT.

The cravat of linen, silk, or lawn, embroidered in divers quaint and pleasing devices, is indispensable for the completion of the well-dressed woman's street toilette.

At a well-known school of embroidery in the West End the resources of the establishment are being taxed to the utmost to keep pace with the demand for these enticing trifles.

linen, embroidered in flax thread of the same ficelle tint. This is built with a close turned-down collar and little clerical cravats. Then, among the novelties in collars, apart from cravats, to be immediately chronicled, is one of whipcord muslin, a fabric at once filmy and firm, and in every way desirable. A three-tier collar is eminently original, and leaves nothing to be desired.

### TO-DAY'S SHOPPING.

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF A WELL-CUT CORSET.

One of the many reasons why dress has improved so much of late years in England is that English women have at last grasped the vital importance of the corset. It is, indeed, the initial element towards good dressing, and everybody is nowadays as eager to discover a good corsetiere as she is to find a clever milliner and a smart dressmaker. Mesdames Hancock and James, 8, Grafton-street, W., have already made a great speciality in this direction, having introduced some very original and well-designed models, including in particular the "Grafton," one of the most successful straight front French corsets to be had.

To the sporting girl the new "Empire" corset will make special appeal, it is an example of the ribbon make, very low in the bust and short on the hips, excellent for riding, fencing, or any sport. While a real boon to the woman who through illness has lost her figure will prove the "Restoring" corset. This last is really a combination of belt and corset, and has the consequent most desirable result of doing away with unnecessary thickness of material. And quite the latest design, entitled the "Mignon," is cut very low in the bust in front, but wisely planned to slope up high at the sides so that the figure is kept nicely in place; and another important particular of this delightful corset is the depth to which it is cut over the hips, an immense advantage for figures inclining to embonpoint.



#### LE DERNIER CRI IN COIFFURE.

Crowning the group is one of the best approved draped toupees, very softly and sedately disposed, with the suggestion of a parting at the right side, above which comes an upstanding spray of convolvulus in gold tissue, a balance being kept by an upstanding loop and end of pale blue velvet at the other.

To the left is a high dressing, encircled by a jewelled bandeau, and completed by a short, full, black osprey, set up erect immediately in the centre part. While to the right is disclosed the very last note of decorative detail, in the shape of a sweeping paradise plume, secured by a pearl rosette of velvet. With fair tresses, a black plume and emerald-green velvet rosette would make a persuasive triple alliance.



has been re-discovered by this generation to be one of the most becoming things to be had. A charming frock of this material is princess in design, the material gathered very closely for some depth above and below the waist line, a mode which has an admirably youthful effect. The very full skirt is treated with bouillonnés (little puffings) of the muslin arranged scroll-wise. The short sleeves are also gauged and finished with deep pointed pieces of Malines lace, which lace is draped under the arms, and in a bib shape across the front of the bodice. Softening the neck line are a few folds of white tulle. As this mousseline may be bought as low as 1s. 11d. the yard, such a dainty confection may be attained for quite a moderate outlay.

#### A Fascinating Idea.

Another fascinating frock may be made of cream mousseline with a skirt of three deep flounces edged and decorated in scrolls or waved lines with tiny pink ruches of taffetas silk. While to the home worker, who would probably shirk some of the labour entailed by the present elaboration, the made-up skirts of voile de soie will appeal. One house is selling exact copies of twelve-

smartness and any comfort in dancing is desired. The silk foundation, moreover, must on no account be skimped, but made so as to insure the outflowing crinoline effect which obtains at present. In the case of the taffetas dress it would be permissible to have the upper part made of batiste with a much be-frilled flounce, but the all-silk slip is an invaluable possession, since it will serve its purpose for a couple or more gowns.

#### The Return of Satin.

Satin has been "out" for so long that those who appreciate its exquisite effect and splendid wearing properties will welcome its return. Really, though expensive in the beginning, it makes the most economical of all gowns; for it will clean and re-clean, and finally finish its days as an underslip. For a coming-out frock nothing could excel one of the new soft, white satins. Made with a simple full skirt, gathered into the waist, it has no longer the rather matronly appearance it bore in the form of a tight-fitted skirt. It should always, however, be remembered that a shiny surface accentuates the figure, and the girl who fancies herself too stout should avoid its fascinations. We will give later a new design for a satin gown.

The thrifty-souled needlewoman may, at a very small expense of time and trouble, embroider these for herself, but the lady of fashion nowadays has little inclination and less leisure for such employment, and for her benefit busy hands are at work producing a bewildering array of these whims, carried out in every conceivable colour and stitch, and designed for the most part from models emanating from Parisian ateliers. The simple turnover of American sympathies throws into the shade more imposing affairs, which almost cover the collar band at the back and sides and in front, and unite in one or two ends reminiscent in their length of the band tabs which flutter under the chin of the bewigged and begowned barrister, but crenellated, battlemented, and serrated in defiance of all the laws of heraldry at hand in most wonderful fashion.

A neutral-tinted foundation of linen, silk, or muslin provides the most effective background for curiously-wrought embroideries in silk of gaudy eastern dyes; cravats of coloured linen are usually worked in one or two harmonious shades, and the ever admirable magpie scheme is as successful as any.

Quite one of the most successful and practical models is arranged in very coarse crash

#### BARGAINS OF THE DAY.

An exceedingly well cut and good wearing satin shoe in a long range of colours is being sold by the London Shoe Company, 116-117, New Bond-street, for 4s. 11d.

Down quilts and blankets at Peter Robinson's, Oxford-street, the down quilts ranging from 7s. 11d. are really bargains.

To be quickly secured from the London Glove Company, New Bond-street, silk umbrellas, with smart effective handles, from 5s. 11d.

#### "DAILY MIRROR" PAPER PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

Any numbered designs on this page can be obtained at the Paper Pattern Department, "Daily Mirror" Offices, Carmelite House, Carmelite Street, London, E.C. All applications to include the number and the price of the pattern or patterns. The patterns will be cut, in the case of adults, in the medium size only. When the patterns are for children, the age of the child will always be stated. All amounts of 6d., or over, should be sent by means of postal order. Foreign Stamps cannot be accepted in payment for patterns. In every case ordered patterns are despatched at the earliest possible moment.





## The Menu Card and the Complexion.

Beauty Produced by Natural Means.

DO you want a complexion free from blemishes, fine in texture, and blooming with the rose of health? Are you anxious to look twenty-five when your birth certificate unflinchingly states you in the face and compels you to believe that four decades have passed since you entered the world to be a joy or otherwise to your family? Would you wish to be not merely good to look at, but so sound in health that you are fit to cope with every trouble that has beset woman since Eve first gave up Paradise to gratify her natural birthright of curiosity? Then, if your answer is "I do," you must abjure rich foods, and partake sparingly of even the choicest vintage that is set before you by any connoisseur of wine.

### Forbidden Fruit.

Never was there a time when the matter of the right diet was so emphasised by doctors and by those who are often called "cranks." On both sides it is agreed that the diet of perfection is merely simplicity of food. But whereas doctors for the most part will allow a small quantity of meat to be eaten at least once a day, those who preach a "return to nature" will permit nothing to be partaken but fresh fruits and nuts. Cooked fruit is, in truth, forbidden fruit, and those who may maintain that nuts are indigestible are counselled to powder them through the nut mill.

It is stated by one of the authorities on the subject of a "nature" diet that perfect health, and as a result a fine texture of skin, can be obtained by a régime of salads, fresh vegetables, bread and butter, and milk. But the vegetables must be cooked by steam, and served with a little olive oil, the butter must be unsalted, and the bread must be compounded of the best wheat, mixed only with fresh cold water, and baked in a brisk oven.

### Two Meals a Day.

The advocates of two meals a day are all ready to affirm on their most sacred word of honour that radiant health may be attained by following their practice of living. No breakfast is allowed, but the thirst may be slaked by drinking a glass of cold water on rising, or the gourmand may be permitted to suck an orange or eat a luscious apple. The orange, indeed, is credited with many healthful qualities, and there are numbers of women who are certain that a diet solely of oranges will bring about a great improvement in the complexion. On the other hand, other women declare that no fruit equals the apple, and attribute their fine skins to the practice of eating this fruit morning and evening. The first meal of the day should not be partaken before twelve o'clock if we are to believe certain faddists in diet, and should consist of vegetable soup, some form of nuts, such as chopped walnuts, cheese, brown bread and

butter, chocolate, and either milk or water to drink.

### The Menu for a Beauty.

The second meal at seven o'clock differs very slightly from the first. It should begin with haricot or lentil soup, and may include eggs, wholemeal bread, salads, bananas, and apples or any other kind of fruit. Half an hour after the meal those who consider that their digestive system requires it may indulge in a glass of Vichy water. At the same time it seems scarcely probable that those who confine themselves to the above simple menu will require any medicated waters for their health.

### An American Health Club.

There is a certain health club in America which lays down stringent rules even on the diet of fruit and vegetables.

Everyone is warned as to the dire consequences of an over-indulgence in onions (as if such a warning were necessary!), as this species of gluttony is supposed to deprive the blood of its red corpuscles, while excessive egg eating is declared to bring on cancer. While, however, there will be many dissentients on these points, there will be found few to deny the fact, as affirmed in the society's book, that the four points of health are vitality, cheerfulness, a simple diet, and exercise in the open air.

## PRIZES FOR PRIVATE ADVERTISERS.

Every private advertiser calling at the West-end Offices of "THE DAILY MIRROR," 45 and 46, New Bond-street, any day between the hours of 10 and 5, will, until further notice, receive a valuable gift, but no present will be given until the advertisement has been proved to be bona-fide.

The price of the following advertisements is twelve words, or less, for 1s. 6d., each additional word 1d.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Flats to be Let or Wanted.                 | Cooks Wanted or Wanting Places.            |
| Households Wanted or Wanting Places.       | Housemaids Wanted or Wanting Places.       |
| Parlourmaids Wanted or Wanting Places.     | General Servants Wanted or Wanting Places. |
| Coachmen Wanted or Wanting Places.         | Grooms Wanted or Wanting Places.           |
| Chauffeurs Wanted or Wanting Places.       | Kitchenmaids Wanted or Wanting Places.     |
| Still-room Maids Wanted or Wanting Places. |  |

and all requiring servants or servants requiring places.

## SIMPLE DISHES.

The prices of the ingredients are quoted as from the West-End shops.

### No. 19.—GALANTINE OF VEAL.

INGREDIENTS:—A small breast of veal, two pounds of raw sausages, salt, pepper, and grated nutmeg, half a pound of cooked ham or bacon, three hard-boiled eggs, glaze, aspic jelly.

Take out all the bones and tendons from the veal and trim the edges neatly, so that it will be a nice shape when rolled up. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the veal. Remove the skins from the sausages, and mix the sausage meat with plenty of salt and pepper and a little grated nutmeg.

Spread half this meat evenly over the veal. Next cut the bacon into strips two inches long, and the eggs also into strips. Arrange these two ingredients alternately and evenly down the length of the veal, dust over them some pepper and salt, and then spread the rest of the sausage over. Next roll up the veal from side to side. Tie it up in a cloth which has been scalded and floured; then put it in the stock pot and let it simmer for five or six hours.

At the end of that time unroll it, and re-roll it lightly again in the cloth. Place the roll of meat between two dishes, and place weights at even-distances on the top one.

When the meat roll is quite cold take off the cloth. Brush it over with melted glaze and decorate it with aspic jelly.

Cost 6s. for galantine of about 4 lbs.

### No. 20.—MUSHROOM FRITTERS.

INGREDIENTS:—Two and a half ounces of flour, half a gill of water, one dessertspoonful of brandy, one dessertspoonful of salad oil, one egg, mushrooms, about half a pound, salt, and pepper.

Sieve the flour into a basin, stir into it the water, oil, and brandy. Beat the mixture well from ten to fifteen minutes; then add the yolk of the egg, beating it for another five minutes. Now put the batter to stand for one and a half to two hours.

Carefully look over the mushrooms, lay them on a dish, sprinkle them well with salt, pepper, and salad oil, and let them marinate in this for one hour.

Whisk the white of egg to a stiff froth, and stir it very lightly into the batter. Dip each mushroom into the batter, then drop it into a pan of boiling fat and fry it a pretty good brown. Drain them well on paper.

Cost 1s. 2d. for about 4 portions.

### No. 21.—SANDWICHES A LA MONACO.

INGREDIENTS:—Two hard-boiled eggs, one and a half ounces of fresh butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, thin slices of brown bread, one ounce of shrimp paste.

Shell the eggs, take out the yolks and rub them with the butter and shrimp paste through a fine wire or hair sieve. Season carefully.

Put the cream in a small basin and whisk it till stiff, then add this gradually to the yolks.

Have ready thin slices of unbuttered brown bread. Spread a layer of the mixture on one cover with a second piece; spread on that a layer of the mixture and press on gently one more slice of bread.

Now cut the sandwiches into neat finger-shaped pieces. Arrange them prettily on a d'oyley.

Cost of mixture, 10s. Sufficient for about two dozen sandwiches.

### No. 22.—OYSTER BISQUE.

INGREDIENTS:—One quart of fish stock, one and a half dozen oysters, one ounce of butter, one ounce of flour, one raw yolk of egg, half a gill of cream, one anchovy, lemon juice, cayenne, salt.

To make the fish stock, put the cold water in a stew-pan with three pennyworth of fish cuttings, or one raw whitefish cut in pieces. Add also to it a small piece of onion, carrot, celery, and a bouquet garni, salt and some peppercorns, also the anchovy. Let this stock boil gently for three quarters of an hour.

Skim it well, and then strain it off. Blanch and beard the oysters, saving the liquor. Cut the oysters in halves. Melt the butter in a clean pan, stir in the flour, add the fish stock, and stir till it boils.

Add the strained oyster liquor. Tossy this thickened soup. Let it re-boil, cool for a minute or so, and then add the yolk of egg beaten with the cream. Season carefully with salt, cayenne, and a few drops of lemon juice.

Cook again to thicken but not boil the liquor of egg and cream. Add the oysters, and serve with croûtons.

Cost 3s. for 4 portions.

## PETER ROBINSON'S OXFORD STREET.

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NOW OPEN.

TOYS AND GAMES,  
SILVER AND LEATHER GOODS,  
STATIONERY AND PERFUMERY,  
ORNAMENTAL GLASS,  
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## THE LARGEST STOCK IN LONDON TO SELECT FROM.

NOW IS THE TIME  
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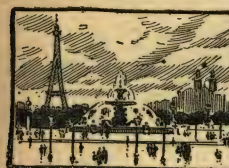
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NEW CATALOGUE JUST ISSUED.  
Lowest Cash Prices. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.  
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**IMPROVED  
KNITTED CORSETS**  
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## The Daily Time Saver.

### A CHOICE OF DISHES.

#### BREAKFAST.

Grilled Mackerel. Eggs à la bonne femme.  
Sausage Cakes. \*Galantine of Veal.

#### LUNCH.

\*Mushroom Fritters. Potato purée.  
Berlin Steaks. Stewed Ox Tail.  
Mayonnaise of Eggs.  
Queen Mab Pudding. Apricot Omelet.

#### COLD DISHES.

Calf's Head Pie. Collared Beef.  
Cold Veal and Beetroot Salad.

#### TEA.

\*Monaco Sandwiches. Madeline Cakes.  
Pineapple Cake.

#### DINNER.

Smoked Salmon. \*Oyster Bisque.

Cod Steak with Tartar Sauce.  
Whiting Soufflé.

Grilled Fillets of Beef with Horseradish.  
Veal Patties à la Reine.

Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing.  
Loin of Mutton and Rowan Jelly.

Boned and Stuffed Quails.  
Roast Pheasant with Cress.

Vegetables. Crumbed Potatoes.

Sweet. Cranberry Tart with Cream.

Savouries. Canapes of Caviar and Anchovy.

Recipes of all the dishes marked on this list with asterisks are given on this page.

## THE DISH OF THE DAY.

### NO. 10.—SELLE D'AGNEAU ORLOFF.

By M. ESCOFFIER, of the Carlton Hotel.

Take a thick and tender roasted saddle of lamb, dig out in one piece each fillet by leaving the two ends as edges.

Cut the fillets in slices of half an inch thick; replace them in their own position on the saddle with a slice of truffle and a coat of Soubise sauce alternatively. This done, thicken half a pint of Soubise sauce with three yolks, cover the whole saddle with it, sprinkle some grated Parmesan over, and brown it under a salamander or in a hot oven. Some peas or points of asparagus suit very well as garnishing, and a braised veal thick gravy in a sauce-boat.

### Memoranda for Housekeepers.

The daily time-saver for housekeepers is intended to assist in the morning task of ordering the supplies for the day. Careful study of it will show that it has been so designed as to meet the requirements of those directing establishments conducted on a moderate scale of expense, as well as those on a grand scale.

The choice of dishes will be changed every day, and menus of any length can be easily drawn up from it. They will be specially devised to suit the needs of large and small families.

The lists were corrected at the various London markets on Wednesday evening.

### PROVISIONS IN SEASON.

**Fish.**  
Brill. Cod. Herrings. Eels.  
Flounders. Soles. Mackerel. Plaice.  
Sprats. Canadian Salmon. Crayfish.  
Oysters. Crabs. Haddocks.

**Game and Poultry.**  
Surrey Fowls. Ducks. Venison.  
Geese. Quails. Turkeys. Partridges.  
Pheasants. Rabbits. Teal.  
Widgeon. Grouse. Pigeons. Snipe.

**Meat:**  
Veal. Pork. Mutton. Beef.

**Vegetables.**  
Celery. French Beans. Mushrooms.  
Salsify. Artichokes. Spinach.  
Cucumbers. Cauliflowers.  
Leeks. Parsnips. Sea Kale.  
Salad of various kinds.

### FRUIT IN SEASON.

Californian Plums. Limes. Pears.  
Pine Apples. Grapes. Apples.  
Cranberries. Nuts. Oranges. Lychees.  
Figs.

### FLOWERS IN SEASON.

**Blossoms for the Table.**  
Red and White Carnations.  
Honesty. Smilax. Yellow Marguerites.  
English and Parma Violets.  
Mimosa. Myrtle. Asparagus Fern.

**Cut Flowers and Flowers in Pots.**  
Winter Cheries. Chrysanthemums.  
White and Pink Heaths.  
Cyclamens. Solanums.  
Aspidistra, Green and Variegated.

November  
weather

is always

**BOVRIL**  
weather.

**ASK YOUR DOCTOR!**



(Authors of "BY RIGHT OF MARRIAGE.")

CHAPTER XII.  
*Continued*

memories. "It was better than a slower revenge, which a more cunning mind might have taken. I used to think I should like to rob him day by day, week by week, year by year, of everything he possessed, friends, money, health—and then to watch him starve."

"And you were going to marry Detmold!"  
"I did not catch him by a trick," she said hurriedly, while a faint tinge of colour rose and fell for a moment in her cheeks. He knew my history—what my life had been."

honourable thing to do. But yes—that is what I thought, that you knew something more. And, of course, I am tremendously interested, and, although I have spoken lightly

**Continued on Page 14.**

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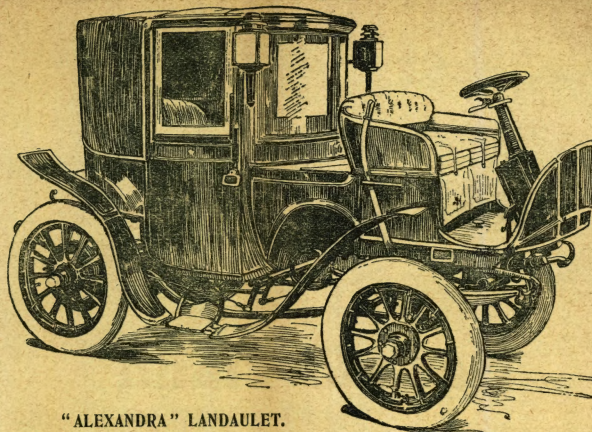


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The Countess of Essex.  
The Countess of Gosford.  
The Countess de Grey.  
The Countess Dowager of Desart.  
Georgina Countess of Dudley.  
The Duke of Sutherland.  
The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.  
Prince Demidoff.  
Viscount Esher.  
Lord Revelstoke.  
Lady Hesketh.  
Hon. Mrs. George Keppel.  
Mrs. Langtry.  
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Sir Edward Malet.  
Hon. A. Stanley, M.P.  
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Mr. Alfred de Rothschild.  
&c., &c.

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